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FREEDOM SOUGHT FOR 3 FAMILIES — Signing letters that will be sent to the three Russian Families that the Lafayette and Purdue communities are seeking exit visas for are standing from left Rev. Ormseth, Rev. Antle, Rabbi Gedalvah Engel and Rev. Reif. Seated is Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher. The letters are in behalf of Irina McClellan and her daughter, Lena; the Vladimir Prestin family and the Alexander Yoffi family.

For Ha'Ima Past Presidents

Happy Days Recalled

A reunion honoring past presidents and executive boards of the Ha'Ima Group of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah brought together a group of nostalgic and happily dedicated old friends. They reminisced over a lovely cocktail buffet on the evening of Tuesday at the home of Deedie Kahn (Mrs. Howard), their hostess. Deedie, and Helen Frichman (Mrs. Phillip), were the advisors in 1956 for the formation of the Hadassah "Auxiliary" that became the Ha'Ima Group that continues to train leadership for the Indianapolis Chapter and for every other Jewish organization and the total community in Indianapolis.

MARY SMITH (Mrs. Harold) and current Ha'Ima president Cassie Goldstein (Mrs. Sidney Z.), chairpersons for the reunion, organized and MC'd the evening's program. Cassie wrote the script, "Those Were the Days", that highlighted each president's term of office.

Several others performed

Spring Carnival Is Set By FJYO

Games, prizes, a moonwalk and good food have been arranged for the Spring Carnival Sunday, May 4 at the Center by the Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations (FJYO). The fundraising

event is sponsored by eight youth organizations. It will be held from 1 to 4 o'clock, and the premises will be dotted with booths providing fun and food.

nostalgic songs they wrote for the occasion about Ha'Ima's historical high points: Dottie Wolf (Mrs. Harry) wrote about the "Auxiliary"; Frances Ochstein (Mrs. Norman) and Babs Cohn (Mrs. Allan), the calendar/adbook; Ilene Maurer (Mrs. Michael B.), Gourmet Dinners; and Myrna Fang (Mrs. Leo), cookbook and rummage sale. All of them served on the planning committee, as well as Karen Cohen (Mrs. Wm.) and Bev Bercovitz (Mrs. Phillip).

Past presidents were presented rosebuds and they and their executive board members received an Ha'Ima "diploma", a copy of Ha'Ima's history, written by Myrna Fang for the bicentennial.

HA'IMA past presidents include: Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mrs. Barbara Chalfie, Mrs. Michael B. Maurer, Mrs. Allan Selig, Mrs. Phillip Bercovitz, Mrs. Ernest Hirst, Mrs. Leo Fang, Mrs. Jerome Tamler, Mrs. David Regenstrief, Mrs. Willard Gray, Mrs. Theodore Sosin, Mrs. Douglas Popp and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Six To Be Honored At Annual Meeting

Mitzvah Awards will be presented to six leaders of the congregation and board members will be elected at the annual meeting of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

The six to be honored are Arthur J. Barrett, Shirley Backer, Carl Cohen, Rosemary and Ted Kaplan, and Rejane Wohlfeld.

Nominated for the board are S. James Fishman, Fritz Goldbach, Audrey Goldwasser, Betty Katz, Marvin Sablosky, Jack Thompson, and Allen Wurzman.

A deli dinner will be served following the meeting.

Roseline Intrater To Speak Tuesday

An address on the subject, "Being Jewish in the 1980s", will be delivered by Dr. Roseline Intrater, of Cleveland, formerly of Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 at the Bureau of Jewish Education.



The evening is part of the four-session "Viewpoints and Visions: The Jewish Experience," co-sponsored by the Center and the BJE.

Dr. Intrater has taught at Indiana University, Indiana Central College, and Case Western Reserve University, and is currently a member of the faculty of the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies. She is the author of numerous articles of literary criticism, as well as of a detailed study of the aesthetic philosophy of the English Romantic poet, John Keats.

Two volumes of her poetry, "A Riddle in the Wind," and "Songs of My People," are soon to be published.

Beth-El Service For Young Adults

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck is dedicating its Friday night Shabbat service at 8:30 p.m. May 21, to the young adults of the Jewish community, including young singles and young marrieds with or without children. Following services, there will be an Oneg Shabbat and panel discussion on the theme "The Synagogue's Role in the Lives of Young Adults". Participants on the panel will be Marcy Hertz Ekhaus, Marcia Goldstein, and Ed Marcus.

Drive Almost At Goal, Now At \$2.9 Million

The 1980 JWF campaign total has exceeded \$2,900,000, according to Sigmund Beck and Irwin Rose, campaign co-chairmen.

The figure represents the highest total in the history of Jewish community campaigns and the \$3 million target, they said, is a realistic possibility. They cautioned about the danger of not following up on all prospects, it was indicated that this could possibly affect achieving the \$3 million goal.

The report on the campaign was made at a recent meeting of the Federation's executive committee.

THE WOMEN'S Division campaign report was made at the meeting by co-Chairperson Lee Redish. She noted that women participated in the drive in a maximum way and that in the face of some losses resulting from circumstances beyond

the control of the campaigners, the women, nevertheless, completed their campaign with a total of \$391,396 representing a 7% increase over last year.

Campaign officials stated that despite uncertain economic reports, contributors recognize the needs as being so important that they are stretching gifts. Increases over last year's giving, while not a pattern, nevertheless has brought the Campaign to 17% over the 1979 contributions.

Workers were urged to complete their solicitations at the earliest possible time.

A BRIGHT NOTE was indicated at the results of the Young Women's Division Campaign efforts. Chaired by Susan Jacobs and Phyllis Schahet, it saw a 57% increase. This included a large number of newcomers to the campaign lists.

Rabbi Calls For Corp Of 18 To Serve The Congregation

SOUTH BEND — A call for 18 people to commit themselves to serious study and two years of service to Temple Beth-El has been issued by Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock.

"We need a corps of dedicated members," he wrote in the bulletin, "who will serve the needs of others in the joys and sorrows of life cycle events, holiday observances, welcoming new members, etc. etc."

Explaining his idea, Rabbi

Rosenstock said:

"One of the exciting ideas to me, at least—is to develop a dedicated corps of paraprofessionals in synagogue life. Medicine and law recognize that in certain circumstances the non-professional, because he or she is not a professional, can be more effective. We have long learned and taught this about the totality of Jewish life; at the same time, we tend to ignore and thereby become ignorant of each other's potentials."

Mrs. Samuel Zoll To Head Terre Haute Bonds Drive

TERRE HAUTE — Mrs. Samuel Zoll has been named chairman of the local campaign for the State of Israel Bonds. She will be assisted by her husband as co-chairman, and a committee consisting of prominent local leaders.

A past president of the United Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood, she is active in the general community in leadership roles.

Mrs. Zoll said, that considering the instability and anti-American positions of

most countries in the Middle East as illustrated by the unfortunate events in Iran and Afghanistan, it is especially important today to support Israel, America's dependable ally in that region. She called for a "Partners in Peace" relationship between Israel, Terre Haute and other friends of Israel in communities throughout the United States, Canada and other countries in the free world.

The present campaign for the sale of Israel Bonds will culminate in a community-wide dinner on June 7.

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I Heard It On Thursday

Various Items, Parties, Etc. Mark City's Week

By GISELA WEISZ
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SMASH!: "Kiss 99" (WIKS-FM) radio station celebrated its first birthday party on April 15 at the Vogue theater. People were waiting at the entrance from seven o'clock til midnight to get in and say hello to the guest of honor, Adam Smasher, the popular disc jockey. WNAP, the station where "Smash" was employed for the past few years sued the celebrity when he submitted his resignation. Adam Smasher, alias Asher Benrubi was ordered to stay off the air for six months by Judge Betty Barbeau. "Kiss 99" will utilize his talents as Promotional Director til Sep. 26 when once again the funmaker will play his antics and spin records on the air for his new employer. Among other things, there is a city-wide Jewish music



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festival on his agenda if support is available. ***

NEW WIFE: Mark Harris, son of Evelyn and Leon Harris, brought home Helene Cohen, his bride to be, to meet his family and friends in Indianapolis. The Harrises gave a lovely reception in the Marten Manor Clubhouse where everyone met Miss Cohen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen and her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Cohen. The engaged couple lives in Philadelphia. Helene is a speech pathologist at Temple U. and Mark does social work for the State of Pennsylvania.

Among the many guests at the cocktail-reception were Fay and Julius Dorfman, Audrey and Ed Goldwasser, Meta and David Kleiman, Ann and Abe Ofengender, Sarah and Sidney Sakowitz and many others. An early May wedding is planned in West Hartford, Conn. ***

PERPETRATION: Sunday, on April 13, a large

crowd, comprised of members of all five congregations, came to commemorate a relatively new holiday: *Yom HaShoah* or Holocaust Memorial Day, at the B'nai Torah Congregation.

After a solemn and stirring ceremony and six different workshops recalling the loss of our six million brethren, the event's organizer, Marcia Goldstone offered good food and conversation in her home. She and her husband, Gerald, graciously received Sylvia and Mike Blain, Judy and Todd Endelman, Caron and Alan Goldstein, Halina and Ed Hodes, Elana and Isaiah Kuperstein, Nancy and Rev. Albert E. Lacy, Gladys and Nathan Nisenbaum, Agnes and Mike Vogel, Zoltan Weisz and your columnist.

EQUAL DUTIES, EQUAL RIGHTS: Women's liberation is surely here! Picture these conventioners: Eight of them leaving spouses behind in Indianapolis, driven by a good-looking lady-driver in a van, going for a long week-end bash to Cincinnati. The Occasion? The Ohio-Kentucky Conservative Temple's Sisterhood Convention. The jolly people on the van? Toni Barder, Yudit Becker, Roz Bohard, Reggie Hollander, Nancy Malbin, Rose Nelson, Judy Resnick and Sheila Tamler, who also served as the group's driver. ***

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP: Irv Katz, who has just returned from Hollywood, told us that the Mel Simon Productions latest film titled, "Body Guard", starring Martin Mull shortly will be playing in local movie houses. Another new movie is under consideration

starring Carol Burnett and Alan Arkin, a comedy. ***

SURPRISE: The name given to the party was "Spring Fling". Janet and Max Simon's friends—about 120 of them—gathered on the top floor of the Summit House last Saturday to greet the three Simon children, who came home for the occasion.

Rosalie Greenberg, who lives in Chicago with husband Paul; Sharon, who is a free lance journalist in Boston and Matthew, librarian in the Lehman Library, all came to town to be with their parents. As Janet said, each of her three children promised to come home "as soon as time will allow, or something important will happen." The Simons prepared this party—the children came home. Everyone was happy to see

the brother and two sisters home together again. The most talked-about person at the party was Rosalie's three-month old daughter, Rachel, who made her first trip from Chicago. Still, the high point of the evening was, when, after the meal—expertly prepared by Janet—Max announced that this is the day of his birth and it is his 60th birthday. This surprise party was surely one with a twist; the surprised ones were the guests.

Among the many relatives and friends who came, were Debbie Passo Beachem, Atlanta, Ga., Esther and Oscar Davis, Rae and Joe Lipkin, Herbert Passo, Gary, Ind., Debbie and Murray Passo, Bea and Harry Roth, Bell and Israel Simon and many more.

Book To Include Rabbi's Translations

MICHIGAN CITY — Two translations by Rabbi Karl Richter, rabbi emeritus of of Sinai Synagogue, of scholarly essays will be published by Wayne State University Press in its forthcoming anthology entitled, "Studies in Jewish Religious and Philosophical Thought."

The essays are "Views on

the Purpose of Human Life in Greek/Roman Antiquity and The Jewish Middle Ages" by Isaac Heineman and "A Century of the Wissenschaft des Judentums" by Ismar Elbogen. Editor of the volume is Rabbi Alfred Jospe, former Hillel Director at the University of Indiana, an old friend and classmate of Rabbi Richter's.

Mime Theatre To Begin

Bookings are now being accepted by the Midsummer Mime Theatre of Indianapolis for their 1980/81 educational touring program entitled "Fibble's Fables". The show will premiere at the Indianapolis Children's Museum April 26 at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and be available for schools and children's theatres beginning in September.

Midsummer Mime Theatre was founded in 1977 by Martin and Victoria Kappel and since that time has performed for audiences of all ages throughout Indiana.

"Fibble's Fables" will feature a three person cast performing adaptations of Aesop's Fables, and suitable for grades K-8. A study guide will be available with the production. For information regarding booking availability and fees, contact: Midsummer Mime Theatre, 338 N. Audubon Road, Indianapolis, IN 46219.

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Beth-El Religious School Names Mrs. Blatt Principal

Appointment of Serane Blatt as principal of the Beth-El Religious School was announced this week.

Mrs. Blatt attended the University of Wisconsin, Roosevelt University and Spertus College in Chicago. For the past six years she has worked at Grandview Elementary School and presently is assistant coordinator of a pilot program for gifted and talented children there, known as PEP - Programming Exceptional Potential. Her principal interest is in innovative education for children.

Rabbi Sandy Sasso expressed pleasure at the choice of the Religious School committee and commented that "Serane Blatt's experience, background and enthusiasm for high calibre education will bring additional enrichment to our overall congregational education programs."

Last year a new comprehensive, progressive curriculum was introduced into the Beth-El school, placing emphasis on the family and experiential aspects of Jewish learning and living.



SEDER FOR ALL — Thirty-five guests, largely non-Jewish, took part in a Seder on April 4 for residents of the Gardens of Greenbrier, Apartment 3. Hosting the affair for 35 guests were, from left, Morris Pennish, Blanche Lebowitz, Sarah Bernstein, Doris Gassen and Anna Kaplan. A buffet seder table was set with all the appropriate symbols. After the story of Passover was told, the symbols explained and the meaningful message of the holiday shared, a light Passover buffet was served.

Local Bond Leaders Hear Begin Call For Support

A group of 25 local supporters of the Israel Bond Organization heard a talk by Prime Minister Begin phoned from Washington at a luncheon last Thursday at the local office.

After a brief introduction by Sam Rothberg, president of the Israel Bond Organization, the Prime Minister reported that his talks with President Carter were very friendly and no confrontation took place. He said negotiations with Egypt regarding Palestinian autonomy would continue. He then reported on Israel's

economic situation; the difficulty created when Israel returned the Sinai oil fields to Egypt (24% of Israel's needs) and the tremendous oil bill (in excess of \$2 billion). He thanked the Bond leaders for standing with Israel in the past and asked them to aid Israel now by making an extra effort to sell more bonds in the coming months.

Rothberg added that Bonds are the only source of low cost money available to Israel. The Jewish people, he added, never tied interest rates to the interest in Israel. "We can no longer do business as usual," he stated.

Parents To Be Briefed On Jewish Studies

A college Day program to acquaint parents and their college-bound students about the Jewish studies programs offered by leading Midwest universities has been set for from 2 to 5 p.m. this Sunday by the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Representatives of area universities will explain their programs and answer questions.

The studies are tailored to both starting and advanced students.

The BJE announced that the programs are an excellent method for continuing Jewish education in secular institutions and lead to increased interest in Jewish life and culture on a scholarly level.

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Bouquets of flowers from Israel, cut and shipped by air with arrival in Indianapolis within 24 hours, are promised to stay fresh for two weeks, according to the B'nai Torah Sisterhood, which is sponsoring a "Flowers From Israel" project.

A Mother's Day program, the flowers may be picked up at the congregation on Thursday, May 8.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ruth Rolsky, 846-4803 or the congregation office 253-5253.

Strauss Home Historic Place

LIGONIER — The Strauss House here has been placed on the national register of historic places.

Built by Jacob Strauss, the

beautiful home has been occupied by Mrs. Louis Levy since 1921. The Strauss family played an important role in the life of the Ligonier community.

So Says Abi Hodes

Israelis Get Wrong Impression Of U.S. Life From The Media

Abi Hodes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hodes, expressed the view that the Israelis receive a jaundiced picture of American life, principally from TV and American movies on her return from a stay in Israel under the auspices of the Israeli Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Education, the Jewish Agen-

cy and the World Zionist Organization. She was the choice of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

She said it was important that Israelis receive a truer image than they are able to gather from the media. "Israelis seemed to be surprised to hear that I went out at night and no one in our family had ever been murdered she related.

SHE CONCEDED that the Israeli teens seemed to be better informed about the world situation than most American kids their age. "But," she added, "they all listen to the news on the hour and since they face three years in the army, they arm themselves with knowledge of world conditions."

Asked how the Israeli teens feel about army service, Abi responded that although they would never say so to one's face, they were not happy about the prospect. However they would never express themselves as did one American youth in Abi's group, who said he would never fight in the army, even if America was attacked. "That," said Abi, "was upsetting to hear".

WHAT ABI ENJOYED most

and felt gave her a more thorough understanding of her Israeli cousins were the "rap" sessions. "When all the pretenses," she said, "we thrown off and they were just sitting around talking seriously about matters that concerned them, it was terrific."

One unfavorable reaction Abi received was in relation to courtesy and manners.

"Israelis could use a quick lesson in manners," she said.

In fact, Abi told of the response of one of the members of her group when President Navon asked how they found the country. She stood up to say that she'd found Israelis rather crude and didn't like the country at all.

GOOD DIPLOMAT that he is, Mr. Navon invited the group to a return visit after they had spent more time in Israel. In the meantime, the girl in question, Abi related, found herself an Israeli boyfriend and on the return visit told the President that she thought Israel was fantastic and couldn't wait to come back.

Abi concluded that she was greatly impressed by Mr. Navon.

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Israel Faithful In Observing Camp David Accord Provisions

By LILLIAN LEVY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-O)—How were the meetings with the President and Prime Minister Begin last week?

"So far, so good," Dan Patir, Public Affairs Advisor to Begin, told the P-O after the strictly kosher State Dinner at the White House given by President and Mrs. Carter in honor of the Israeli Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin.

The peace process would continue, Patir said; and in the long run, he predicted, matters would work out well.

THAT EXPECTATION was voiced openly by both Carter and Begin in a lengthy exchange of toasts at the State Dinner. Both men reviewed the past, making specific mention of the Holocaust. They appraised the present state of Egypt-Israel negotiations and affirmed hope for secure peace in the future.

The President underscored U.S. support for Israel's security, sovereignty and independence, stating that the Camp David Accords are founded on UN Resolution 242 which calls for honoring Israel's sovereignty and territorial integrity. "It (UN 242) is committed," he said, "to the proposition that each nation there, with special emphasis on Israel has a right to live in peace behind recognized and secure borders."

CARTER PRAISED Israel for "meticulously" observing the difficult terms of the Camp David accords, "with truthfulness and with honor." He spoke, too, of Israel's generosity in meeting those terms, noting that Israel "has already withdrawn from more than 2/3 of the Sinai ... has relinquished oil wells ... that were developed by, discovered by Israel." He acknowledged the U.S. commitment to meet Israel's oil needs, when needed, and pledged that "our country will carry out this commitment meticulously as well."

Carter said that "one of the most vital aspects of the security of the United States is a strong, free, independent, peaceful and secure Israel."



TWO FRIENDS — This picture as President Carter and Prime Minister Begin embraced when they first met could have been also as they parted, so warm were their meetings and discussions.

He said that he was "opposed to the establishment of any independent Palestinian State in the West Bank area" and added that "Jerusalem should be undivided."

THOUGH the Prime Minister stood straight and firm in making his responses to Carter, his voice was weak, at times almost inaudible. He mentioned the Holocaust and turned to current matters, mentioning the matter of U.S. hostages in Iran noting that only recently Israel had such experience when children were taken hostage and a 2½ year old boy was killed by PLO terrorists. He warned that Iran may become communist, that the Tudeh party, "the most servile to Moscow except the French communist party," is well organized, "the only really organized group in Teheran." They support Khomeini, he said, only till it suits them to take over. And that may happen any day.

After the dinner and following the entertainment by Guarneri string quartet, the Begins left for Blair House. However, Ambassador Evron stayed behind and met with Vance in the Green Room of the White House where they talked alone for almost an hour. Secretary Vance took notes as Ambassador Evron spoke. Both men looked serious.

THE CARTERS retired;

but many of the guests remained for wine, champagne and petit fours. There were few of the nation's major Jewish leaders at the dinner. This also was true at the recent reception in honor of the signing of the Camp David accords.

Before leaving for Israel last Thursday, Begin addressed a group of Jewish leaders at which he made clear that on the question of some autonomy for Palestinians in East Jerusalem that, "Without any qualification, the world should know — all nations — that on this issue Jerusalem is D.C. — like the District of Columbia, D.C. — David's Capital." Jerusalem will remain under one sovereignty, he stated, "that of Israel."

HE REAFFIRMED opposition to any movement or compromise that might lead to a Palestinian state.

It would appear that while progress was made toward reactivating negotiations on the autonomy question, there remain obstacles in the way of an agreement satisfactory both to Sadat and Begin. There are, Carter said, differences in interpretation between Israel and Egypt with respect to this issue, but he believes both leaders are committed to continued movement toward a full peace.

Anybody's Guess On Peace Talks

Pundits are busy seeking to divine what future results can be expected from the visit of Prime Minister Begin to Washington and whether the statements by the two men that considerable progress was made on the outstanding issues involving autonomy for the Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip can be translated into actual steps toward their solution.

Both President Carter and Mr. Begin exuded optimism, but that was to be expected. What confused most observers was Begin's reiteration that no concessions were made and no pressure was applied all during his stay at the Blair House.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that an auxiliary committee would be set up to handle problems that the negotiating team would bypass for the time being brought different interpretations. Begin did not feel that this was much of an achievement, but the White House used it as the basis for its belief that progress was made.

Begin said he brought a concrete proposal regarding security arrangements, but did not elaborate.

Begin also reiterated Israel's readiness to provide for any U.S. force needed in the area, but that merely duplicated Sadat's offers.

BEGIN MADE SURE that everyone understood that he had not moved one inch from his stand that Israel had the right to establish settlements in the West Bank and would continue to do so, although he was aware that this was running counter to statements by the United States only days before criticizing the newest play to set up two yeshivas in Hebron.

The biggest news, if big it was, was paraded over the press of the nation and that was the continuous 40-day negotiating sessions.

"I am absolutely truthful in saying that we had very good talks — thanks to the atmosphere created by President Carter in the Cabinet Room and in our private talks," Begin stated.

THERE WAS considerable eyebrow raising in the announcement that Shimon

Peres, who heads the opposition Labor Alignment, had been invited to the White House by President Carter next week. There were quick appraisals that this was a pressure tactic on Mr. Begin since the Labor Alignment is shown in recent polls to be far ahead of Begin's Likud Party.

In an analysis of the Begin-Carter meetings, Terence Smith, writing in The New York Times, said that from the statements of the two men "it was hard to believe that the two men had attended the same meetings." He added that "the contrast between the two appraisals suggested that the two leaders had talked past each other rather than to each other."

IN HIS press conference, asked why he expressed the hope that agreement might be reached by May 26 or any time in the near future, Mr. Carter had this to say:

There are differences of interpretation about what is actually meant by a "refugee," or what is actually meant by "full autonomy," and so forth. But we are now in the process of negotiating how much authority and power and influence and responsibility to give to the self-governing authority, how exactly it will be composed — those are the two basic questions — and how that self-governing authority is to be chosen.

And once that's decided, Israel is completely ready to withdraw their military government, the civilian authority, administration, to withdraw their own forces and to redeploy them in specified security locations and to let those new duties and responsibilities be assumed by the Palestinian Arabs who live in the West Bank and Gaza. That will be a major step forward.

And if we can accomplish that, then the details of exactly how to administer water rights, and exactly how to administer land, and how to administer other specific elements of security — like controlling terrorism — which are now the difficult issues being negotiated, I think will be resolved without delay.

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Israel Gets Advice From 2 BB Leaders

JERUSALEM — Israel got some advice from two American Jewish leaders, both connected with the B'nai B'rith.

Maxwell Greenberg, who heads the Anti-Defamation League, told the Begin Administration it was alienating supporters of Israel by its decision to establish two Jewish institutions in Hebron. "We wouldn't tell Israel how to develop its policy," the Los Angeles attorney stated, "but we would say that there are

some policies more understandable to American Jews and to non-Jewish supporters of Israel."

HE POINTED OUT that under the Labor Government 60 colonies were established on the West Bank and there was little if any outcry. "You should have one announcement about 12 settlements and not 12 announcements about one settlement."

Jack Spitzer, who heads B'nai B'rith International, cautioned Israel about con-

HIAS Tells Russians In Israel No Help

TEL AVIV — The few Soviet Jews who have sought the aid of HIAS in emigrating from Israel as a result of the new U.S. Law that they are not "firmly resettled" and therefore are eligible for visas to the United States, have been turned away.

The Jerusalem Post quoted a high-ranking HIAS official as stating that they refuse to process Soviet Jews in Israel, and the few dozen who have made inquiry were not even allowed to take seats in the office.

demning the new U.S. Refugee Law which, because it provides more aid to Russian Jews among others, could be a greater inducement for them opting for America instead of Israel.

HE ALSO PROPOSED that Vienna be eliminated as the staging point for Russian Jews and they be flown immediately to Israel from Austria with the understanding that those who decided to leave should be allowed to do so.

7000 At Funeral Of Rabbi J. Breuer

NEW YORK — Mourners estimated as high as 7000 attended the funeral of Rabbi Joseph Breuer, 98, grandson of Samson Raphael Hirsch, famed Orthodox leader of a century ago. Rabbi Breuer was spiritual leader of Congregation K'ahal Adath Jeshurun, leading Washington Heights House of Worship for largely German refugees of the Hitler era. He served as the congregation for 40 years, having arrived in America in 1939 from Frankfurt.

I. Cyrus Gordon; Social Action Head

NEW YORK — I. Cyrus Gordon, who served as chairman of the Commission on Social Action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, died here at the age of 78. Two years after joining the Commission in 1951 he was elected chairman, serving until 1959. He was named chairman again 10 years later and served for another three years.

Milton Berman

HOUSTON — Milton S. Berman, retired head of Foley's Department Store, died here at the age of 72 after a brief illness. He was honored for his work for the UJA in 1955, and the Houston Urban League gave him its Equal Opportunity Award in 1969.

He was active in many community organizations, and a strong supporter of the theatre.

The Sports Post

Wrestlers Dot Campuses

By SHELTON WALLMAN

It is a long, tough haul to the NCAA Wrestling Championships. A season of dual matches, followed by league tournaments produce the qualifiers and this year only two Jewish grapplers made the grade.

(Sr.) Lee Spiegel of the U. of Rhode Island and Bellmore, N.Y. finished the season with a 30:5:1 record, won the New England Conference Tournament at 158 lbs and went on to the NCAA's where he finished No. 5. Last year Lee reached the first round of the NCAA before tasting defeat.

(Sr.) Billy Pincus of William & Mary returned from a year in Israel intent on continuing his wrestling career for the Indians. He had a good season and went on to the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn. tournament where he came in No. 3 at 134 lbs. That third place finish allowed Billy to compete in the qualifying round of the NCAA where he was defeated.



Wallman

The other Jewish grapplers weren't as fortunate. Wrestling at 118 lbs, (Sr) Russell Rainer of the U. of Richmond and Richmond, Va. placed second in the Eastern Regionals for the second straight year and failed to qualify for the NCAA. (Fr) Allan Goldman of the U. of Oregon and Lakewood, Colo. was pinned in the consolation round of the PAC-10 tournament to finish No. 4 and failed to qualify for the NCAA's. (Jr) Larry Cohen of Clemson, another 118 lb'er, quit the team prior to the start of the season and gave up the chance to be a NCAA repeater.

(Sr) Dave Gitlin of Virginia Tech and McLean, Va. placed No. 4 in the Eastern Regionals at 150 lbs and failed to qualify. Finally, (Jr) Martin Shacker of Hofstra and Massapequa, N.Y. placed No. 4 at the East Coast Conference Tournament and failed to qualify.

Mike Weitzman of Northwestern didn't reach the Big 10 tournament and therein lies a tale. Mike's athletic career is now over and only a tenacious love of sport enabled him to see it through. Weitzman severely injured his knee during a football game with Illinois in 1978. After the game, his father's single engine private plane crashed on the return trip to Eastlake, Ohio, killing Mike's father and brother. After recovering from knee surgery, Mike returned to football and played this fall as a defensive tackle. When football ended, he turned his attention to wrestling where he compiled a 18:11 record as a heavyweight. Weitzman was expected to finish in the final four at the Big 10 tournament and advance to the NCAA's. But tragedy struck again when Mike suffered a degenerated elbow and was forced to retire from the team. A P&O salute to Mike Weitzman.

One reason why I could not pick a Jewish All-American Basketball Team was the disappointing play of the freshman brigade. Mike Schwartz of South Carolina, Craig Wiener of Tennessee, Brad Brown of Columbia, Mike Feigenbaum of Ohio and Mike Alter of Harvard simply did not deliver. I have reason to expect improved frosh play next year and hope to again select a Div. I all-star team. This serves as background for the announcement that Robert Kirsner, a 6:1 guard from Lafayette H.S. in Brooklyn, N.Y. and recently named All-NYC honorable mention has accepted a basketball scholarship to the U. of Southern Illinois. Future announcements will be carried in the column.

Nancy Lieberman of Old Dominion has repeated as winner of the Wade Trophy, emblematic of college basketball's top female player. After leading Old Dominion to the national title, Nancy cleared up any doubt as to her summer plans by leaving the Olympic basketball team's camp after reiterating her support of the Olympic boycott.

Basketball Weekly Magazine named Yeshiva's Dave Kufeld to their NCAA Div. III All-American Basketball Team. The only other Yeshiva player to be selected for all-American honors was Irwin "Red" Blumenreich, who back in 1958 made honorable mention.

When our small college all-American team was announced, we mentioned that a few schools had been remiss in sending in their stats. Two schools have corrected their error:

(Jr) Dave Hyman - U of New Haven - 6:3 (G) from Staten Island, N.Y. Dave led the team in scoring with 17.5 pts, shot 50%, took 1.2 rebounds and fed for 1.5 assists. Dave had been named on two occasions to the ECAC weekly Honor Roll.

(Jr) Al Walker - Brockport State (SUNY) - 6:4 (F) from Queens, N.Y. Prior to a mid-season back injury, Al was No. 4 among Div. III rebounders. After playing hurt for the remainder of the campaign, Al finished with 11.1 pts and 11.1 rebounds. With his health restored, Walker looks forward to a big senior year.

Obituaries

Bernard Bergman; Newspaper Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Bernard A. Bergman, 85, a newspaper and magazine editor for more than 40 years who worked for the old New Yorker magazine and for several Jewish newspapers, died at his home here. After

returning to America after World War I, in which he served as a regimental sergeant major, he became managing editor of the old Jewish Tribune in New York City. He also was editor of the Jewish Exponent.

Mrs. Zelda Herrmann, 62, Succumbs

WILMINGTON, Del. — Mrs. Zelda K. Herrmann, 62, Jewish community leader here and wife of Delaware Chief Justice Daniel L. Herrmann, died of cancer at the General Division Hospital just three days after they celebrated

their 40th wedding anniversary. Active with many religious and educational groups, she served as vice chairman of the United Jewish Campaign of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Henry Rapaport, 74; Of United Synagogue

NEW YORK — The death of Henry N. Rapaport, former president of the United Synagogue, was being mourned this week. He was 74 years old and had presided over the Conservative synagogue organization from 1965 to 1969. He won many honors and was a director of

the Jewish Theological Seminary and of the World Council of Synagogues.

During World War II he was attorney for rationing in the Office of Price Administration and also for the New York City Rent Control Board.

Jacob Olum Dies; Great Benefactor

By SYLVIA H. HOROWITZ
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Jacob Olum, president of Olum Furniture Company, died Monday, April 14, at the age of 85. As the Binghamton Press put it, "He was the legendary great heart of Binghamton's First Ward." During the Great Depression, when the Ward's Orvatt Bank failed, Olum and the late Moses Frieje, co-endorsed loans to hundreds of Binghamton residents who had lost their saving.

During the flood of 1935, Olum turned his store into a Red Cross aid station and provided furniture for temporary lodging for those who lost their homes to the rampaging Susquehanna River.

Mr. Olum was a member of Temple Israel, Temple Concord, and Beth David Synagogue. He was a trustee and former president of Temple Israel and a former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

But All Other Jewish Groups To Participate

ADL Boycotts Workshop On Christian-Jewish Ties

By MARVIN MIGDOL

DALLAS, Tx. (P-O) - The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is boycotting the Fifth National Workshop on Jewish - Christian Relations opening here Monday because discussion of the policies and positions of the National Council of Churches concerning Israel was banned.

Mark Briskman, ADL regional director, said his organization felt the subject was appropriate and should have been included. He said that in the year-long planning for the Workshop, which all major Jewish organization will be attending, the majority disagreed with the ADL position and felt that this was no place for a confrontation between the ADL and the NCC.

THE NATIONAL Jewish organizations are sending their top talent to the

Workshop, including Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, and others. The Synagogue Council of America will be represented by Rabbi Daniel Polish.

Dr. Paul Stauffer, director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches, said the ADL's lack of participation won't make any great impact on attendance. We're very disappointed that the ADL feels it necessary to take that stance. We feel we have bent over backwards."

Briskman said that throughout the years the NCC has continued to espouse an anti-Israel viewpoint and ADL decision-makers felt it was time to take a stand by

boycotting the workshop. He said the ADL position was not that Israel should be criticized but that people in organizations of good-will should be objective and the NCC has been biased.

OTHER Jewish organizations have urged ADL to attend, according to Briskman, and the ADL decision has received a mixed reaction in the Jewish community, he said.

Briskman recalled that at the time of the Yom Kippur war in 1973, the NCC passed a resolution calling on the United States and the USSR not to send arms and provide assistance to the belligerents and since this would not affect Russian support of the Arabs but could affect decisions by U.S. leaders, vital support for Israel could have been affected.

Begin's Response To Carter

President Learns About Unesaneh Tokef Prayer

INDIANAPOLIS — Reporting on dining with two other couples with Prime Minister Begin at the Blair House, Hart Hasten, local Jewish leader said he received permission to relate what happened the only time President Carter brought up the

question of Jerusalem.

The President asked Begin to give some thought to the problem of Jerusalem, but not give him an immediate answer. "Think about it and sleep over it," Hasten said Carter told Begin.

MR. BEGIN politely turned

down the suggestion, and told Mr. Carter about an incident in Jewish history: well-known to those who recite the Unesaneh prayer on the High Holidays, and its 10th Century author, Rabbi Amnon of Mayence, Germany.

The Bishop of Mayence, Begin told Carter, had been pressuring Rabbi Amnon to convert for years and at a moment of weakness the rabbi offered that he think about it and return with an answer in three days. The rabbi immediately regretted this lapse and when the three days were up did not return to the Cathedral.

The Bishop's men then brought him to face the irate Bishop who turned down the rabbi's plea to have his tongue, which betrayed him, cut out. Instead the Bishop ordered his legs and arms cut off because they had not brought him to him at the end of the three days.

BEGIN then completed the story, well-known to most Jews, how at Rosh Hashonah, the Rabbi, who incidentally was a member of a wealthy family, asked to be brought to the synagogue and as the musaph was about to be recited, requested to recite a prayer, which to this day is read in all congregations. After he finished, he dropped dead.

Hasten told about the incident in a report to B'nai Torah Congregation here of which he is president. He added that the President did not bring up the subject of Jerusalem again.

Lindbergh Not Anti-Jewish

NEW YORK — Charles A. Lindbergh was unwarrantedly accused of anti-Semitism and favoring the Nazis, it is stated in the "The Diaries and Letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, 1939-1944" to be published next week.

That the man who crossed the Atlantic by plane regretted and believed the view was in error that he was being perceived as anti-Semite is revealed by the author whose famous husband died in 1974.

AFTER explaining that his views about the Nazis were meant as a warning to the Allies, she told of his notes when he first visited a concentration camp. He wrote in his wartime journals: "Here was a place where men and life and death had reached the lowest form of degradation. How could any reward in national progress even faintly justify the establishment and operation of such a place?" "It seemed impossible that men-civilized men - could degenerate to such a level."

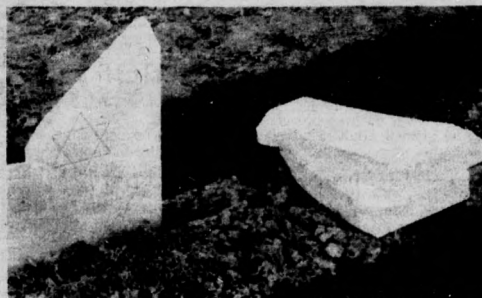
Mrs. Lindbergh added, "He was accused of being anti-Semitic, but in the 45 years I lived with him I never heard him make a remark against

the Jews, not a crack or joke, and neither did any of our children."

IN THE unretouched diaries in the book, the notation for Nov. 24, 1941, covers a private conversation between the Lindberghs about the need for the Jews having "a land of their own." Although pessimistic about the prospect, she quotes him as saying that it "must be worked at."

On the subject of anti-Semitism, she adds: "He talks absolutely the way I feel, that it isn't only what happens to the Jews by what happens to the people who Jew-bait. How it degrades a man or a nation. War is clean, but this other is disease."

The diaries disclose that she was deeply disturbed about his speech made on Sept. 11, 1941, in Des Moines, where he said that "the three most important groups who have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration." In the same speech, he said that "no person with a sense of the dignity of mankind can condone the persecution of the Jewish race in Germany."



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EVEN THE DEAD DESECRATED — This picture shows to what depths anti-Semites will go. It is one of the 22 Jewish graves at the Canadian Military Cemetery in northern France which was vandalized by anti-Semites who daubed anti-Jewish slogans on the walls surrounding the cemetery.

Reform Conversion Drive Still In Planning Stage

ATLANTA — If a report from Bill and Fran Zuspan in the bulletin of Temple Sinai here is comprehensive then there is still considerable differences in the implementation of Rabbi Alexander Schindler's program for an active conversion program.

THE COUPLE attended the recent Cincinnati seminar of the Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach and reported on the status of the program.

Agreement was evident on four points: 1.) Follow through after conversion, 2.) Problems of non-Jewish

spouse, 3.) Children of mixed marriages, 4.) Volunteers (no marriage to a Jew involved) who come for conversion.

BUT ON the fifth point, "seeking converts from religious non-preferred" there is no task force agreement, but if a program were to be adopted it should a.) be non-aggressive (no street corner peddling), b.) be only directed to religious non-affiliated, c.) not include open solicitations (but, perhaps something analogous to Christian Science reading rooms), d.) include efforts on college campuses.

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Jesus And The Jews, Part I

By ELLIOT B. GERTEL

This Easter season marked the biggest media preoccupation ever with the life and death of Jesus of Nazareth. The two fine films that caught everyone's attention were *The Day Christ Died* (CBS) and the Franco Zeffirelli masterpiece, *Jesus of Nazareth* (NBC). Since the Passover celebration plays a major role in the story of Jesus, and since many Jews saw these films or parts of them over the Passover season, I believe that they should be discussed.

As I see it, there are three important themes to be dealt with: the depiction of the role of the Jews in the death of Jesus; the powerful media pitch for Jesus and Christianity

which can be confusing and even enticing to some Jews; and the challenge to Jews to utilize TV and film for the depiction of our beliefs, values, traditions, and spiritual heroes. Here, we'll consider the first of these three topics. The next two columns will be devoted to the remaining subjects.

Both films are strikingly similar in their depiction of the Jesus-Sanhedrin tension. The screen writers make it clear that the Sanhedrin was worried that Jesus's erratic behavior could provoke further Roman crack-downs. The films make it clear that the Jews had no real power. Because the Romans play cat-and-mouse games with the Jews, the Sanhedrin must

play cat-and-mouse with Judas.

In *The Day Christ Died*, the writers go out of their way to emphasize that Jesus was not tried by the full, bona fide Sanhedrin, but by a kangaroo court of the High Priest. In *Jesus of Nazareth*, certain New Testament versions of the trial as a kangaroo court are ignored, and the Sanhedrin tries to discipline Jesus in an almost fatherly manner.

In *The Day Christ Died*, Chris Sarandon is a charismatic, cult-leading Jesus who becomes a victim of cat-and-mouse games between tense and harassed Jews and Romans. In *Jesus of Nazareth*, Jesus is a deeply spiritual fellow who almost invites bullying, and who, while effective enough in communicating his cause, seems at times rather ineffectual and irksome when set beside some strong and equally passionate members of the Sanhedrin. In fact, there are times in the latter film when the Sanhedrin people seem reasonable and kind, while Jesus acts cranky and testy.

Both films make it clear, however, that Jesus was not out to win friends and influence people, and that the Sanhedrin and Pilate were not without some cause for their distrust and anger.

Whether these films are "good for the Jews," or whether they will rehash the old "Christ-killer" hoots, depends on the individual Christian viewers. I see nothing in these films to provoke anti-Semitism. In fact, both movies make it clear that Jesus's suffering and death are considered fore-ordained by Christian theology. These films suggest two answers to those who would accuse Jews of being "Christ-killers":

1. Christian legend insists that Jesus expected the Sanhedrin to turn him over to the Romans. If Jews were chosen for such a role in Christian history, they are at the very center of the life of Jesus and should not be blamed for what Christians themselves regard

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THE BOOK POST

By MARTIN PANZER

FROM SUBURB TO SHTETL, The Jews of Boro Park, by Egon Mayer. Temple University Press. 196 pp.

As an old-time settler in Borough Park, Brooklyn, long before Mayer, now Associate Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College, was born, I deplore his adoption of the snazzy speedwriting renaming of the area, particularly in a dissertation dedicated to the stubborn and extraordinarily successful maintenance of Orthodox Jewish life in the section. Calling Borough Park Boro Park is, to me, like calling Orthodox Jews Orthies.

Panzer

Beyond that, however, the author has managed, while maintaining the typicality of your standard doctoral thesis, to breathe the sort of life and meaning into his manuscript that should result, if justice prevails, in general readership rather than burial in the university archives as one more footnote to all the footnotes in this and in subsequent studies of similar ethnic, sociological, religious, and communal phenomena.

Especially cogent is Egon Mayer's development of the historical background, the primary and secondary motivations, and the stiffnecked will to overcome all obstacles that resulted in turning Borough Park into "the most important Orthodox Jewish community in the country," outstripping even Williamsburg, Brooklyn, once envisioned as the fountainhead of Orthodoxy in America.

What was it that, after several generations in which Jews seemed to have as their primary goal not the elimination of their Jewishness but rather the development of a veneer that pictured them in all outward aspects as being like all other Americans, almost suddenly (well, not really suddenly) begin to feel comfortable in even outward differentness of clothing, hairstyle, obvious costumes, etc.? For one thing, writes Mayer, "The domestic programs inspired by the Kennedy administration, and carried to fruition by the Johnson administration, triggered off what can, perhaps, be called a movement spirit. In this spirit all minorities -- ethnic, religious, political, and most recently, sexual -- become aware of the possibility that they might make claims on society without becoming an assimilated part of it. That is, they could insist on being treated as equals without becoming like everyone else. Their increased self-awareness and assertiveness led minorities to demand that the abstract entity, society, accommodate their special needs." The militant attitudes of the Blacks, too, which seemed to win reward rather than condemnation, played a role as well.

From the purely academic viewpoint, FROM SUBURB TO SHTETL, leaves something to be desired here and there. In the period of Borough Park's early development, the author has occasionally skimmed rather than delved. For example, "The Boro Park Progressive Synagogue (Reform) was ... organized sometime during the first or second decade of this century." Surely in so highly organized and rationalized a society keen research could have come closer to the mark than that. Again, in attempting to ascertain whether the Jews of Borough Park would opt for moving to the suburbs, Mayer relied on a percentage evaluation gleaned from only 44 responses to a survey of Young Israel collegiates. There are other similar and different shortfalls.

However, if you are not preparing a doctoral thesis and desire merely to experience a graphic, even dramatic, involvement with an extraordinary Jewish community in a unique segment of the diaspora, this is your opportunity. In the final analysis, history itself is far more fascinating than are its statistical footnotes; and if I had to choose between one or another exclusively, I would choose FROM SUBURB TO SHTETL.

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First Jew To Swim English Channel?

The first Jew to swim the English Channel may be Richard Rosenbaum, who recently was selected for the University of Florida Alumni Belden Award as outstanding varsity athlete. Before transferring to Florida, he was captain of Duke University's swimming team. With competing in the Olympics no longer an option, he has decided to train for the 23-mile swim across the channel, hoping to break the record of 7 hours, 52 minutes. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum, of South Bend, Ind., he began swimming at the age of six, and starred for Riley High School in his home town.

The Student

An A average at the University of Toronto is hardly outstanding for a Jewish student, but if the student is 90 years old, that is something else again. The mother of Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Selma Plaut is spry and alert. Asked by Kenneth Bagnell, who interviewed her for the Canadian Jewish News, why she would start a new career at her age, she said that when her son retired from the pulpit and began a new career, she thought perhaps she too might begin anew. As to her fellow students, she said "I like them. I get along well with them; I am accepted by them."

The Yiddish Writer

Reading her original Yiddish short story at the Saturday afternoon literary session in London was 24-year-old Elinor Robinson, whose degree in English is from Cambridge. A.N. Senci, leading London Yiddish poet, could not praise her creativity enough, and the audience was highly impressed by her rich and idiomatic Yiddish, which makes the fact that she is not Jewish all the more remarkable. She studied mame loshen for two and a half years at the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies, an associate of the University of Oxford. Several of her Yiddish short stories have been published.

The Tennis Player



— Jewish News photo

MICHELLE WEISS are praised by Al Picker, sportswriter for The Jewish News of Jersey City.

You may be hearing a lot about Michelle Weiss, 18, who already is a name to contend with in tennis, although she won't be matriculating at Stanford University on a tennis scholarship until this fall. From Englewood, N.J. where her parents are members of Temple Emanuel, she is a student at Pinellas Park High School at Largo, Fla., where she attends the Harry Hopman Tennis Academy. One of the East's top three juniors for the past three years, she was chosen to represent the United States in the Continental Cup this past season. An aggressive player, she is not content with long baseline but will rush to the net as often as possible. Her qualities

Celebrity Cook Book

Taking their cue from the plethora of celebrity cookbooks in America, the Israel Products Consumers Association has published a celebrity cookbook of its own. Included are prize recipes by such top Israelis as Prime Minister Begin, President Navon, Moshe Dayan, Teddy Kollek, Yehudi Menuhin, and others. But non-Jewish celebrities were not ignored as Rosalynn Carter's strawberry cake recipe attracts much attention.

The Centerfielder

Neil Simons, centerfielder for the Clemson University nine, is scheduled to break all records with his inevitable selection

to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. He swings a wicked bat and last year clouted 13 homers and boasted a .355 hitting average. This year, he is leading the Tigers with a .380 average after 19 games. At Peary High School, the Silver Spring, Md. lad was a member of the National Honor Society. Whether he has a role to play in professional ball depends of what the scouts tell their bosses, but so far he hasn't received any offers. He made the All Conference team as a freshman rookie in 1977 with a .376 average, an ACC record, according to Larry Shane in The Jewish Week of Washington.

Corporate Lone Ranger

The New York Times report on Lawrence A. Wien, who established the Wien scholarships at Brandeis University which enables students to study in Israel, dubbed him the "Lone Ranger of Corporate Philanthropy." The 74-year-old New York lawyer and real estate tycoon bought 100 shares of stock in each of some 135 corporations, and approaches them to raise the level of their giving to colleges, museums, etc. He has recommended that they increase their corporate contributions from an average of one percent of pre-tax profits to two percent. Although success has not crowned all his efforts, there are exceptions such as the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which gives him partial credit from the jump from \$28 million in contributions in 1978 to what is expected to reach \$85 million this year.



Wien

'Diary Of Anne Frank' On TV

"The Diary of Ann Frank" will be made into a two-hour TV special by NBC, starring Melissa Gilbert, who portrays Laura Ingalls in "The Little House on the Prairie". Others in the cast are Maximilian Schell, Joan Plowright, Melora Marshall, James Coco, Doris Roberts, Scott Jacoby, Clive Revill, Erik Holland and Anne Wyndham. The scenario was written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett who dramatized the diary written by the Jewish girl who spent her early adolescent hidden in an attic in Amsterdam with her family before going to her death in a concentration camp.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Alan J. Katz has been elected to the pulpit of Beth Am Temple, Pearl River, N.Y.... Rabbi Donald Gluckman has been named spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Shalom, Olympia Fields, Ill. Temple Judea, Durham, N.C. has appointed Rabbi John S. Friedman to its pulpit... The new spiritual leader of Temple Beth Orr, Coral Springs, Fla. is Rabbi Donald Genger.

Quotation Of The Week

We may become "peace romantics," seduced by that elusive glorious hope that vanishes whenever we get close. The "peace romantics" are so tantalized by these seductions that they will accept all compromises, sacrifice all gains, in the hope of achieving the moment of truth. It induces some to embrace Shalom ach shav, "Peace Now" proposals for those whose impatience is more demanding than their wisdom. This powerful drive causes State Departments to risk their President's elections; it causes Chief Rabbis to flirt with Palestinians and make statements that border on sacrilege; it impels us to sometimes unthinking compromise, which produces only an apparent satisfaction in our opponent, but more often induces his need for still more compromise.

Peace is a magnificent utopia and it properly inspires the sacrifice of land and revenue, and the taking of military risks. But we may not allow ourselves to become hopelessly romantic, because while the dove is fragile, Cupid is permanently blind, and we may not be blind to the enormous hazards implicit in the process. The compulsive, irrational drive must be held in check. The ideal in the distance must be our goal, but it can be attained only through the medium of reality. Benjamin Franklin said about romance, "A man should keep his eyes wide open before marriage, and afterwards half shut." — Rabbi Maurice Lamm, Beth Jacob Congregation, Beverly Hills, Ca.

Jesus And The Jews, Part 1

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as essential to their religion — namely, the death of Jesus.

2. As the Zeffirelli film makes quite clear, Jesus went out of his way to violate Jewish laws, including the Sabbath. Since Christianity believes that the Hebrew Bible is Divine, and since Jesus made a point of publicly challenging certain biblical laws and beliefs, it follows that Christians themselves should believe that the Sanhedrin had a right to try Jesus for disobeying laws that God expected them to uphold. After all, according to Christian teachings, there is no new religion until Jesus dies.

Finally, I should point out that in the New Testament, arguments between Jesus and the Pharisees and Temple personnel (Sadducees) are quite frequent. Are modern Christians, therefore, to hate modern Jews who are heirs to the Pharisees? Is this to be a form of imitating Jesus?

The two movies succeed, to some extent, in making it clear that any New Testament disputations between Jesus and the fellow Jews are a FAMILY quarrel. The Gospels relate that Jesus personally upheld many Parisaic teachings and practices (both ritual and ethical). Modern Christianity should no more dwell on Jewish family squabbles than parents should perpetuate sibling battles or than parents-in-law should aggravate the marital spats of their offspring.

The reader will note that I have had to enter the Christian psyche. (Space does not allow me to raise the many problems and contradictions seen by modern scholars in various New Testament versions of the life of Jesus.) The power of the media is such that MOVIES ON THE LIFE OF JESUS PRODUCE JEWISH INTO THINKING LIKE CHRISTIANS IN ORDER TO DEFEND THEMSELVES. In my next two columns, I'll elaborate on this danger.

Young, Mrs. King To Aid Shcharansky

THE HAGUE — The Friends of Anatoly Shcharansky, the leading Russian refusenik, have appointed Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King as members of a committee to meet here next month to work for his release from prison.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Marvin Hamlisch, Oscar-winning composer, Broadway's "Chorus Line" and "They're Playing on Song" musical scripter, played a benefit for the American Cancer Society that was SRO at Carnegie Hall. The Israel Bonds Young Leadership volunteer leader then starred at a post-Carnegie Party at the Pierre Hotel. A true Jewish son, he shared a table with Hollywood doll, Faye Dunaway, and his mom, Lila Hamlisch, who kissed him "for a tremendous job" in front of all the gala guests.

Susan Strassberg, the 42-year-old beauteous actress daughter of Actor's Studio genius, Lee Strassberg, out with a bio that sizzles. She discloses a love-affair at age 19 with Richard Burton prior to his marriage to Liz Taylor when he was still the husband of his first wife Sybil. The year was 1957 when Burton was 42. He and Susan appeared in a Broadway play together. Delving into much detail of their affair, Susan says that she was shocked when her parents learned of the romance and approvingly had her bring Burton to Sunday brunches where they discussed theatre. When Burton broke off the liaison, Susan declared she thought of suicide. "He called me his Hebrew princess", she recorded.

Meanwhile, her dad is the star of an unauthorized "bio" by Cindy Adams, columnist wife of comedienne Joey Adams, who paints him as a genius, yes, but a mean, cantankerous, Yiddish-speaking trainer of actors. Adams explores how Lee and his first wife, Paula took Marilyn Monroe into their home where she became more important to them than their two youngsters, Susan and her younger brother. Between both books and the Strassbergs emerge much as the theatrefare they are both identified with.

The 82-year-old aunt, Yetta Miller, of Rabbi Judea B. Miller was beaten to death in a robbery of her lower East Side Apartment. Rabbi Miller, penned a touching memorial to her in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, 3/24/80. He remembered the pious gentlewoman who would not leave the neighborhood she lived in for 62 years, even after the death of her husband. The house was close to the shul. The killer ransacked the place and even spilled the earth from Israel that she saved to have dusted on her grave when she died, Rabbi Miller wrote. Miller's memorial was a plea against capitol punishment. He closed with: "If we use the atrocity of Tanta Yetta's murder to persuade society once again to execute criminals — this would be to give her pious life the ultimate indignity."

It was about a year ago to the date of his untimely passing that Israel's Labor Leader Yigal Allon was on a speaking tour in the U.S. with New York City his first stop. At a special press conference held in his suite at the Waldorf Astoria I recall Mrs. Allon telling me that she always accompanied her husband to the States. But that she always remained in the background. "I am a wife and not a personality." That was the reason she was alone in the next room while Allon was being interviewed in a crowded sitting room when I, by accident, discovered her there.

The passing of Allard Lowenstein, a former New York Congressman saddened us too. I recall that he was main speaker at two different Zionist conventions, at different times. Both with even an honorarium. Yet, these two national organizations didn't even bother to place an obituary notice in the newspapers when he met such a tragic death. On the other side of the ledger, Rabbi William Berkowitz placed a lengthy one. Lowenstein had once been a speaker at Congregation Bnai Jeshurun's Dialogue Series.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

When Child Rebels On Religious School

"My child gives us a hard time every time he has to go to Religious School. We know that psychologically it is wrong to force him. What do we do?"

The question posed by a young mother is a very common one and while the problem is not one that is commonly dealt with in the average psychology textbook or the self-help books that abound, enough is known about children's thinking and behavior to offer some guidelines in dealing with the problem.

In almost all cases where a child suddenly develops an exaggerated, illogical fear of attending public school, we suspect a school phobia for which professional help should be sought. This is rarely the case, however, with Religious School where the reluctance to attend is more often rooted in factors stemming from the home atmosphere or parental attitudes.

WHERE Religious School attendance is often accompanied by scenes, tears, and a tug-of-war between parent and child, parents might start by ruling out any incidents in class between the child and the teacher which may have precipitated or contributed to the child's present unhappiness. A teacher who is honest with himself will be the first to admit that he does not necessarily react to every child who sits in his class with an equal degree of warmth and affection. Some children manage to ingratiate themselves very easily with the teacher, while others only arouse his ire and resentment.

Teachers are human and they may sometimes in a moment of impatience or irritation drop an insulting remark which leaves the child humiliated and crushed. The teacher may immediately regret the intemperate words, but the damage is done. The child, humbled and demeaned, the object of derision and ridicule immediately develops an aversion towards Religious School and no amount of cajoling, urging, or even threatening will change his mind. Where parents discover that this is indeed the cause of the child's reluctance or negative attitude, a conference with the teacher in an atmosphere devoid of any belligerence or disrespect will generally achieve the desired results and quickly resolve the problem.

WHERE THIS is not the cause of the problem, parents would do well to examine their own attitudes. Countless psychological studies have demonstrated that children

learn through imitation of those with whom they identify closely, particularly their parents. In their desire to identify with parents, children frequently imitate not only their behavior and mannerisms, but they also absorb their attitudes and their interests. A number of psychological studies have even shown that the choice of one's vocation in life is significantly related to the father's vocation. There is no doubt that children tend to emulate their parents in many more ways than we realize and this includes even their interests and values. Assuming that a good part of the child's negative attitudes toward Religious School training may therefore in some way be related to deeply held parental attitudes, by changing their own attitudes toward religion parents may often also effect a corresponding change in the attitudes of their children.

Until then, Parents need not be afraid to set limits. The parent may show sympathy

and understanding for the child's inability to become overly enthused over Religious School. The parent may agree with the child that not all activities are equally pleasant but at the same time he can make it clear to the child that as a Jew and a member of his particular family certain obligations and values are extremely important and that he is expected to fulfill them.

THERE IS a difference between "forcing" and setting reasonable limits. Parents who avoid the latter, often end up resorting to the former with poor results.

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Just Between Us Baseball For Beginners

By HELEN MINTZ

If you think an infield fly is a farm problem, a tag double play a game for children, or a dugout a canoe, then you're my kind of person. What I just found out early in a very long season is, in direct language, that's baseball talk.

Uninitiated and confused as I am, let me try to educate both of us so we become knowledgeable enough to be able to communicate with the star Little Leaguer in the house. We might even join those male fans and get off the Sunday bench.

I'VE BEEN TOLD to look at the game with an eye to the aesthetic and not see it simply as "hit the five ounce ball and run." To view it as a highly-charged emotional drama of often epic proportions, an athletic ballet, or a fiercely contested struggle between managerial strategists. I think I could handle that. But when they suggest you forget the senses that tell you about the tangy aroma of hot dogs and to ignore the peanut vendors, then they've gone too far.

To be a fan, you must be tense in your seat or cheer on your feet while keeping your eye on the ball. While in the ball park, make nothing else matter. Just worry if the relief pitcher can get the side out and save another game for the starter. Become partisan, noisy and an expert at offering advice to the home team.

WHILE you're being vocal, another important part of baseball is to scream at the

umpire. A few suggestions to the beginning novice is to ask where their seeing-eye dog is, and how much they've paid to have their eye examination hushed up. The umpires produce the naked emotion rampant in the stands. Wouldn't you squirm a little if you had two baseball squads of 25 men each watching iynx-eyed every move you made, waiting for a slip?

I must not forget to tell you about who the umpires ump. Those smartly dressed guys with the big gloves on their hands to make sure they catch the ball, and who are always giving each other a pat on the rump. Right ... the players. If they haven't been traded when they should have been kept, sent back to the minors or pensioned, then they're the ideal team. The pitcher always comes from the farm complete with a rabbit's foot in his pocket.

NOW, when you hear the umpire's words, "Play ball," you know a wife's season of discontent, confusion and dwindling patience has set in. Even if you don't understand, look pleased when you hear, "He hit a hanging curve to the opposite field and cleared the sacks."

One more bit of advice. Do not say, "Dinner is served," before the scorecard is completed. If you've planned on flickering candles and an intimate mood shared by thee and he, forget it. The romance of the moment works no magic on a preoccupied husband intent on replaying the game verbally. Only if you arm yourself with a working vocabulary will you be able to join in the greatest of American debates. Then you can blow out the candles!

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Pears Challenge Imaginative Cook

By SARAH LIEBER

We have some imaginative ideas for using fresh or canned



Western pears. They come from the Pear Bureau of Washington-Oregon-California. Pears, like all fruits, are delightful with cheese, or

Sarah served "au naturel" from an attractive basket or fruit bowl. Good cooks enjoy other ways of using fruit in salads, desserts, pies, pastries and innumerable other dishes. Here are some we enjoy in our home.

SUNNY SLAW

2 fresh pears, peeled and diced
2 cups shredded cabbage, green or red, or mixture of both
1 can (8-ounces) crushed pineapple in juice
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
2 tbsps. chopped preserved ginger (optional)
mayonnaise
chopped parsley
green pepper rings

Combine pears, pineapple, nuts and ginger. Stir in enough mayonnaise to moisten but not enough to dominate. Garnish with green pepper rings and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Good as side dish with fish or poultry. Serves 4 to 6.

PEAR SPINACH SALAD

2 fresh pears, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
1 quart (4 cups) fresh spinach leaves, washed, stems removed, torn into bite size pieces

1/2 cup croutons
1 avocado, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup bean sprouts
vinegar and oil dressing or bottled Italian type dressing
Toss all ingredients lightly to distribute. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

PEAR PASTIES

2 fresh pears, cored, peeled and diced
1/4 cup white raisins
2 tbsps. chopped almonds or pecans
2 tps. grated orange rind
1 tbsps. quick cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
pastry for 2 crust pie
Orange Glaze (recipe below)

Combine diced pears, raisins, nuts, orange rind, tapioca and sugar. Toss to distribute well. Let stand. Meanwhile prepare pastry dough. Roll out on lightly floured board or cloth, to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into circles 4 1/2-inches in diameter. Divide filling mixture among pastry circles. Fold over and seal edges with tines of fork. Cut a steam vent in each with knife tip. Bake at 400 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Drizzle with orange glaze while still warm. Good warm or cold. Makes 10 to 12 pasties.

Orange Glaze

1/4 cup confectioners sugar
dash of salt
1/4 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tbsps. orange juice
Combine all ingredients. Blend well.

PEAR CLOUD DESSERT

1 can (29-ounces) Bartlett pear halves
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

2 egg whites
dash of salt
2 tbsps sugar
2 tbsps chopped almonds
Drain pears, reserving 1/2 cup pear liquid. Place pear halves, cut side up, in shallow oven proof dish. Add reserved pear liquid. Combine brown sugar, lemon rind and nutmeg. Sprinkle mixture evenly over pear halves. Beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, continuing to beat until stiff. Pile meringue over pears. Sprinkle meringue with chopped almonds. Bake at 325 degrees 15 to 20 minutes until meringue is lightly browned. Serves 6 to 8.

PEAR-CRUMB DESSERT

3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. powdered ginger
sliced pears, drained from 16-ounces can.

Place pear slices in buttered 8-inch baking pan in alternating layers with crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 25 minutes. If desired, serve with ice cream, whipped parve topping or whipped cream for quick and easy dessert. Serves 6.

HONEY GLAZED PEAR

1 can (29-ounces) pear halves drained, 1/4 cup liquid reserved
1/2 cup apricot preserves
juice of 1 lemon
2 tbsps. honey
pinch of ground cloves
Stir together all ingredients, broil until golden brown. Serve with meat or chicken.

Bargain Mitzvah — Four For Price Of 1

Dear Ms. Goldberg,

My husband recently wrote to you to suggest a mitzvah for him, and you suggested the mitzvah of affixing a "kosher" mezzuzah to the doorposts of our house. Well, my husband is a very thorough man, and once



Yaffa he took it upon himself to mezzuzah our home, that is what he did. Every door of our house that requires a mezzuzah now has one. Our two little boys wanted to put mezzuzahs on the door of their little sister's dollhouse, and we had to explain to them that only doors to rooms where Jewish people could live could have mezzuzahs.

Then the boys wanted to help their father affix the mezzuzahs. They said the blessing aloud with him, and they followed him from room to room to hand him nails as he put up the mezzuzahs. They didn't say one word from the time of the blessing until the last nail was in. They only said Sh Sh!! to their little sister, who felt unhappy because she did not have a mitzvah.

Will you please suggest a mitzvah for her, and also one that the whole family could enjoy together?

SARAH O. SILVER

Mrs. Stan O. Silver, wife of "The Non-observant Jew who does not exist."

Dear Mrs. Silver, Thank you for writing. Of course I am very happy that Mr. Silver and your sons enjoyed the mitzvah of affixing mezzuzahs. And I hope that these mezzuzahs will "stand sentinel" over your home, that your home may be filled with peace and happiness.

As a side note, I am sure that Mr. Silver will be happy to learn that when he put up the mezzuzahs, he was also keeping another very important mitzvah: the mitzvah of teaching the laws of Torah to ones children. The mezzuzah itself states "And you shall teach them (the mitzvahs) to your children." And you have three children! So Mr. Silver did very well, mitzvah-wise, when he put up those mezzuzahs.

Now, of course, your little girl wants her own mitzvah, and you would like an additional mitzvah that the

whole family can share without sibling rivalry. So let us that these one at a time.

First, for your daughter. The all time favorite mitzvah for little girls is lighting their own Shabbos candle. Any little girl, age three or over, can do it. It makes them feel important, and just-like-mommy. Little girls like to dress up for Shabbos, say the blessing, light their candle, and watch their candle "light away" the darkness of the night.

Required for this mitzvah are a candlestick, a match, and a candle.

Of course, to fulfill this mitzvah, the candle must be lit before Shabbos. The exactly correct time to light Shabbos candles is 18 minutes before sunset. (Your daily paper will tell you what time sunset is). After sunset it is too late to light the candles at all. If you tell your daughter the correct time to light, she probably will be ready and waiting.

The mother lights at least two candles with her daughter. The procedure is as follows:

First mother and daughter (s) light their candles. Then they pass their hands from the flames to their eyes three times, as though to bring the Shabbos light toward them. They then cover their eyes with their hands and say the following blessing with the "kavana" (with feelings and intent) of bringing to their homes the peace and joy of the Shabbos:

Boruch a-tah Ah-do-noy, El-oh-hay-nu mel-lech ha-oh-lom, ah-sheer, kid-ish-on-nu b'mitzvo-sov, v'tsi-von-nu, l'had-lik ner shel Shabos Koh-desh.

Blessed are You, L-rd our G-d, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us with His commandments, and commanded us to kindle the light of the holy Shabbos.

It is very nice to light the Shabbos candles on the dining room table so that the entire family can enjoy the light while they eat their Shabbos meal.

PERHAPS some other time I will write to you about the many other equally easy and beautiful mitzvahs that have to do with Shabbos. Meanwhile I am going to suggest a mitzvah that the whole family can enjoy, but as this column is already quite long, I must leave you in suspense until next week... (to be continued)

In Atlanta

Jews For Jesus Ride Again

By ARLENE G. PECK

Last week I promised you a two-part series on my encounter with the founder and leader of the Jews for Jesus, Moshe Rosen. He and his followers were in Atlanta for a weekend rally and I was able to speak with him in length.



Personally, I liked the man, Moshe Rosen, but I am in better opposition to what he represents. Candidly, Mr. Rosen responded to my question as to the scarcity of recent publicity about his organization. The reason was not for lack of financial support as previously reported but regrouping and training. I moreover was relieved to hear that the threat of Jews for Jesus was not as large as I previously imagined as the total staff was only 80 people.

WHEN I questioned Mr.

Rosen about Meir Kahane and his recent encounters with the Jewish Defense League. Rosen stated that he was an admirer of Kahane. In all sincerity Rosen said, "I am an admirer of Rabbi Kahane because he sees something clearly that others won't let themselves see. In reading his writings I don't find that he particularly advocates violence."

Once before, I wrote about what strange bedfellows both men made when their organizations marched against the Nazis in Skokie.

Rosen defended his position about the very basic formal Jewish education that his children had, saying, "There was a time, if we could have stayed in the synagogue and within the Jewish community with our own beliefs, things might have been different. But, you don't send your kids when you know they are ostracized for what their parents believe."

To my response that the

Torah, Talmud and everything else refutes his contention that you can be Jewish and Christian at the same time, Rosen responded, "Baloney!"

Rosen and the Jews for Jesus believe they would not have gotten off the ground if it were not for the Anti-Defamation League and the newspaper, The Jewish Press. He related how in August of 1974 he had no organization or followers ... whatsoever! Through a fluke of fate he, along with many others, had been invited to be a speaker at a Jesus rally in Madison Square Garden. His biography was sent to all the larger newspapers in the New York area. "I was scheduled to speak for 12 minutes near the conclusion of the program. For reasons that I have yet to understand, the Jewish Press came out with a headline "All Jewish Organizations forbid members from

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The Saturday Torah Sessions At Begin's Home

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

What occupies Prime Minister Begin's time on a Saturday night?

Urgent preparations for the regular Sunday morning Cabinet meeting? Crucial conferences?

I visited the Krupnick Prime Ministers home the Saturday night before Passover. Each Sabbath generally is an occasion for the Prime Minister to mix with people — in the morning during services at Hechal Shlomo, Kiddush with the family and friends, and late afternoon, open house.

BUT SATURDAY night is something special. Saturday night is Bible Study time. That is a tradition initiated by Prime Minister Ben Gurion, neglected by subsequent

Prime Ministers and revived once again by Prime Minister Begin. What could be more distinctive about a Jewish State than to have its leader a fervent Bible student in the camaraderie of scholars every Sabbath night?

I found the occasion very congenial and completely informal, yet well organized. The subject of study was the Torah reading of the week and the corollary reading from the Prophets. This Sabbath, Shabbat Hagadol, the one preceding Passover, merited special consideration. Besides the subject of the appropriate text, there was the overriding matter of Passover, the Exodus from Egypt, etc.

A PANEL of four scholars led the discussion. Dr. Tuviah Friedman analyzed the two Passovers, the original Pesach Mitzraim and Pesach Ledorot (the Passover of

Egypt and that for the generations to follow) and reviewed the separate laws connected therewith. He noted in particular the development of customs that Jews have retained to this day

in the observance of the holiday.

A fascinating comparative study followed by Professor Sarah Garol, international Egyptologist, of the Biblical account of the revolt against

Pharaoh led by Moses and Aaron and that recorded in the Papyrus Torino, of the villagers residing in Dir el Megina near Luxor. Both the matter of the revolt and of the

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In Atlanta — Jews For Jesus

(Continued From Prev. Page) attending Jesus Joy Festival to hear Moshe Rosen."

He then stated how the few members that they had in his loosely-knit group forwarded the continuing Jewish Press articles about him to the national news media. Within a month he had a formal organization and the donations were pouring in.

Rosen told me, "I was nobody, doing nothing until the ADL and the Jewish Press made me. By the time that the rally was held on Labor Day, because of the notoriety

created by the ADL and the Jewish Press, I was the keynote speaker."

He continued with his followup experiences with the ADL. "In 1974 the ADL sent a very inept briefing sheet to the NYC police department which was designed to acquaint them on who we were. Instead of throwing us into the slammer as was anticipated, it was because of the ADL that we were assigned police for our protection and we received more welcome publicity."

Rosen related that before the movement got underway

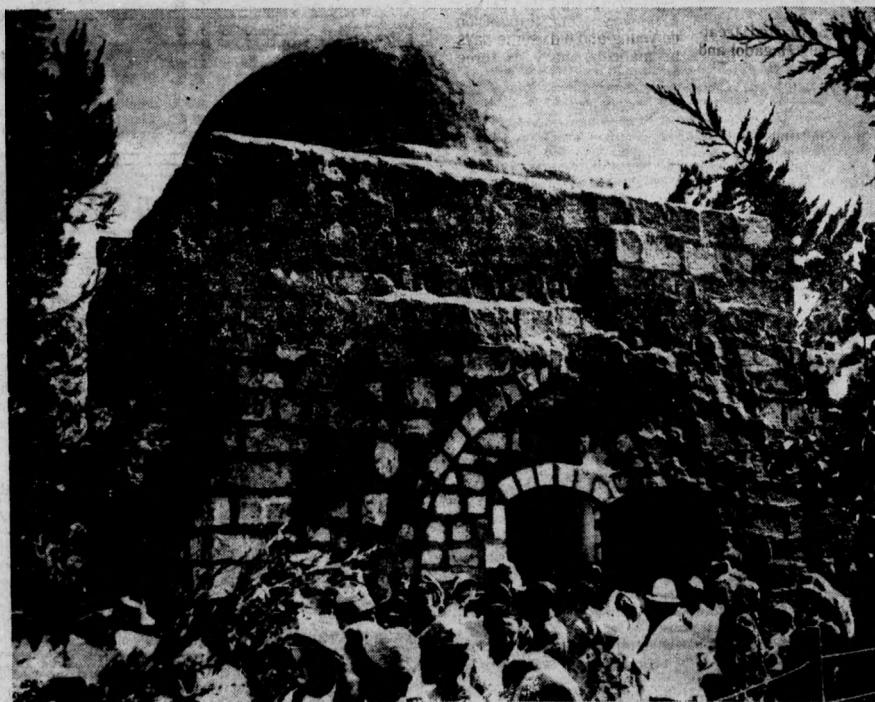
he would stand on street corners and pass out pamphlets to whomever would listen. He said he still does. Yet, he found it difficult to understand how I could be as 'biased' as I am. He took offense when I lumped the Morris Cerulus, the Gurus, Moonies and cults along with the Jews for Jesus. Rosen told me that I have a "we", "they" mentality. "You Arlene Peck write on a defensive bias. Fault-finding doesn't deal with the real issue."

"According to Rosen, I write on the premise that Christ is not the Messiah and therefore anyone who says convincingly that he is, represents a threat to me. Well, maybe Rosen is right. I am biased. After seeing for myself who Jews for Jesus appeal to, I am no longer concerned that multitudes of my fellow Jews are changing into followers of Jesus. However, I am appalled at the amount of well-meaning Christians that are out there waiting to show the Jewish people "they way".

Organizations such as Jews for Jesus are misleading and confusing the non-Jews and ultimately harming the Jewish people. This is done by spreading misinformation about what they claim is wrong with the Jew today. After seeing the contributions that were pouring into the coffers of the Jews for Jesus from these Christians, it is difficult to escape the conviction that a more tha desultory interest in money motivates the organization.

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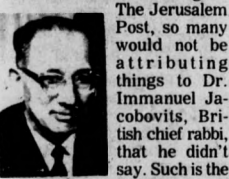
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What Rabbi Jacobovits Actually Said

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

If more people had actually read the interview he gave



The Jerusalem Post, so many would be attributing things to Dr. Immanuel Jacobovits, British chief rabbi, that he didn't say. Such is the gist of a statement by the rabbi in the Algemeiner Journal. He didn't say he looks forward to an Arab state, that Jerusalem should be surrendered, etc.

What did he say?

He said: 1.) Every effort should be made to attain peace, 2.) The Orthodox should not impede the peace process by intransigence or dependence on miracles or Biblical statements, 3.) A 10-year trial period of togetherness should be entered into on the West Bank, 4.) Provision should be made for handing over the care of the Moslem Holy Places to the Arabs, 5.) The prolific Arabs will outnumber the Jews if demarcation lines are not established, 6.) The absence of peace will cause more and

more Israelis to become yordim, i.e. emigres.

After the reports about the interview were circulated, the chief rabbi was castigated by many organizations, mostly Orthodox. During an American visit, several appearances were cancelled. Stories were printed that he had been condemned by Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik and Moshe Feinstein. He told Journal readers that the two sages had denied those reports.

A spinoff of the Jacobovits rumors was a meeting between the rabbi and the son of Prime Minister Begin. A geologist, Dr. Benjamin Begin was on a lecture tour of the U.S. sponsored by Touro College. The rabbi and Dr. Begin were brought together at the home of Dr. Nissan Gordon, Algemeiner Journal writer, and they calmly exchanged ideas and clarified each other's thinking.

Young Begin was a smash in his tour. In Baltimore, a few hundred were expected to come hear him at Cong. Beth Tefillah. Over a thousand appeared, and were mesmerized by his English eloquence and his stout defense of his father's policies. Mordchai Shauly, in the Journal, says that he was making a strong impression on young and old; some days he made as many as three speeches.

Saturday Torah Sessions

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letters addressed directly to the Pharaoh were of particular interest. Many sherbs were found with such messages. Apparently some sectors of the population enjoyed special status entitling them to make direct appeal to the Pharaoh and bypassing bureaucracy. This established fact accounts for the repeated appearances of Moses and Aaron in the court of Pharaoh, unhindered by any minister or other official.

WHAT ABOUT the Exodus? The splitting of the Red Sea? What course of travel did the Israelites take? Many are the theories expanded over the generations. Israel's top geographic expert, Dr. Manasse Harel, presented some convincing answers. With detailed topographic maps, Dr. Harel indicated that archeological finds as recent in the past year have shed considerable light on the route followed by the Israelites. The finds correspond precisely to the language and description the book of Exodus. A 40-meter long, five-meter deep, fresh water canal flowed through the Land of Goshen in northern Egypt. This canal connected with the bitter marshes to the east which then flowed into the Reed Sea (not the Red Sea, so called in error). Reeds grow only in fresh water lakes in which northern Egypt abounded. To the south of the tip of the Reed Sea near Ismailiya of today (Baal Zafon) were the lowlands (Pi Achirot) and back of them the hilly section (Migdal). Thus the Egyptians had trapped the Israelites between the hilly section and the Reed Sea.

Upon the splitting of the Reed Sea the Israelites crossed a three-kilometer area during the night, later reaching Morata, the bitter waters and then Elim, the sweet waters. (All locations authenticated to this day). Not that anyone doubts it, or ever should have doubted it — all the archeological finds

substantiate the Biblical account to the letter.

THE HAGGADAH relates that Rabbi Akiva and colleagues were telling tales of the Exodus the entire night. What were some of those tales? Shmuel Gevaryahu garnered them from the Midrash, etc., many dealing with the heroism and self-sacrifice of the women, to boost the morale of the men and to maintain their families intact. Lively discussions led by the Prime Minister, Professor Hirschkovits, Cohen and Amos Hacham contributed to a spirited treatment of Shabbat Hagadol and the coming holiday. The proceedings were directed skillfully by Dr. Haim Gevaryahu, Chairman of the World Jewish Bible Society, sponsor of the weekly Bible study with Prime Minister Begin and some 30 scholars and guests — an excellent way for a Jewish Prime Minister, or for any Jew for that matter, to start the week.

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Public Relations Bluff

The Peace Now movement in Israel has succeeded in obtaining extraordinary public relations exposure. For one thing, its very name is cleverly calculated to give the idea that everybody else in Israel is against peace now, and by inference therefore in favor of war. The leaders of the movement have unique ideas that capture headlines and know how to attract the TV cameras. The claims and the realities do not always match, however.

THIS IS THE MOVEMENT, it will be recalled, that sent representatives to Jewish communities in Europe and the United States to attack the official foreign policy of the Israel Government. The leadership claimed great success and reported that the overwhelming majority of the Jews of America now support their dovish views to capitulate to Sadat's demands. The results of the Democratic primaries in New York failed to sustain their contention, but Peace Now ignored the results.

They staged an anti-Government demonstration on the highways of Israel, and invited the TV cameras of the world networks to give evidence that Begin had no backing in his own country. When it was over, they claimed that 25,000 people took part in their demonstration, and some papers printed that figure. The official police estimate for the number of demonstrators was 320!

MUCH MORE HONEST was the splinter group headed by Motti Ashkenazi, which called for a mass protest in Jerusalem to bring about collapse of the Begin Government. Motti admitted that only 20 people showed up.

Otherwise, the public relations bluff goes on. And in the delicate, continuing negotiations with Cairo and Washington, Israel's bargaining position is thereby being undermined. — A.C.

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The ADL Takes A Stand

Whether it has been noted or not, it should be clear by now that the Anti-Defamation League has its own thoughts on the American Jewish community and its role in that community. It can be said that the ADL isn't ready to join the liberal stance of the Jewish community. But to try to state exactly where the ADL stands is more difficult, and to judge it as leaning strongly to the right might not be completely accurate.

The most recent boycotting as reported in this issue, of the long-planned Christian-Jewish Workshop next week in Dallas, while every other national Jewish organization was participating, was a case in point. Another more specific case was when the ADL took out after Breira, the American Jewish doves, and especially those employees of the B'nai B'rith who were leaders in Breira, and had to be what in effect reprimanded by B'nai B'rith leadership.

It can be said that the ADL is more representative than our other national agencies of the views of the Jewish community. The community has turned inward and is not going to permit its rights or those of Israel to be bartered away in observance of some idealistic but vague notion of self-sacrifice or morality.

In other words, the ADL is concerned with both sides of Hillel's famous equation.

Our Birthright

We have begun to wonder if the casting away of the concept that Jews are a chosen people — not merely chosen to take on moral obligations — was wise.

Despite all the criticism about the disintegration of Jewish life and the abandonment of Judaism, the Jewish way of life has so much to offer. For certain, there is growth of divorce, there is breakdown in family life, etc. etc. But there is still so many positive aspects of everyday living where the Jewish view is strong and prevalent. We need only to mention education, morality, sense of kinship, and yes, a strong family life, that we may have made a serious mistake when we decided — perhaps in response to our need to assimilate — that we really didn't mean it when we said that Jews were a chosen people.

We are chosen, and we have contributions to make to society, and our behavior is superior in so many aspects that when we try to rationalize this by saying Jews are like everyone else, we may be wrong.

It is antagonistic to others to say you are better than them. But that is not what we say, and we don't have to say it. What we have to say is that our birthright is the most valuable thing we have.

Rabbi Amnon Of Mayence

It could not have been other than that President Carter must have been impressed with the response, even though a negative one, to his request that Menachem Begin think about the possibility of some compromise on Jerusalem permitting the Arabs in East Jerusalem a part in whatever autonomy was provided for the West Bank.

But even if Mr. Carter was not impressed, the Jewish community should be. It didn't take Begin the wink of an eye to tell President Carter "no" by relating the story of Rabbi Amnon of Mayence, Germany, and how by an inadvertent slip of the tongue he doomed himself. And for those readers of The P-O who never heard the story, this is as good a way as any to learn about it.

Lindbergh's Image

Whether it is an attempt to refurbish the image of Lindbergh or is an accurate portrayal of his views, it is definitely welcome that his widow in her new book, made up mostly of his notes and the diaries both maintained, shows some explanation for his anti-Semitic statements and what seemed to be an affinity for the Nazis. The Jewish community should be willing to give the benefit of doubt to the contention that he refused to respond to these charges because of his individualistic nature and his understanding that what he did was correct at the time.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE'VE OFTEN WONDERED how Hillel Levine, now Prof. Levine, felt about the failure of the American Jewish community to accept the challenge he advanced at the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Boston in 1969 when young Jewish activists picketed the hotel where the General Assembly was being held and thereby won a place on the program for the speech that he delivered calling for reordered priorities in American Jewish life.

Now in an article in the February issue of *Genesis* he tells us: "However it is sad that that moment when leaders of the most organized sectors of the Jewish community were seemingly responsive to the call for needed change and reflection upon future directions led to grandiose pronouncements of 'turning points' and plans lacking conviction and support for multimillion dollar foundations to rectify some of the more scandalous shortcomings of American Jewish life. An opportunity was lost to create a strong but flexible organizational center to Jewish life that could take initiative and not only follow trends. Many changes have taken place in Jewish life in the past decade but much of it at the periphery of organizational life, developing without support or encouragement of the center. The center has also undergone changes but not enough and not with sufficient rapidity to promote the representation of diverse interests and constituencies and balance ultimate Jewish values and the exigencies of Jews in everyday life."

At that General Assembly Gordy Zacks of Columbus electrified the delegates by calling for a \$100 million Jewish culture program to stimulate all aspects of creative Jewish life in America. That was watered down to \$6 million, and then to almost nothing and the project was soon abandoned. We hope to be seeing Gordy soon, and when we do we'll get his views on the rejection of his grandiose proposal.

NOT TOO LONG AGO we labelled hypocritical - we did not use language that specific - the alibi of Israel and even of HIAS and the JDC that the stumbling block to bringing the Falasha to Israel was the Ethiopian Government. We made that accusation because we were privy to information that HIAS was aware of but could not then or even now be made public without endangering the escape route, and yet no action

was being taken. Nothing more can be said at this time, but a few Falasha have trickled into Israel, not entirely through the efforts of the American Association For Ethiopian Jews, but to and behold by Israel and her agencies themselves.

We can truthfully write that the Messiah has come. For, to the forgotten Falasha who have reached Israel the Messiah has in fact come. And for those remaining thousands who desperately hope for a chance to reach Israel, the Messiah is yet to come.

WHEN THE JEWISH WEEK of New York took a cheap shot at A.M. Rosenthal, the managing editor of the New York Times, we wrote him a note asking if he cared to respond. He did not reply, and that was that. But this week as I finally got around to the barber, I read the article in *Esquire* Magazine from which The Jewish Week picked up the gossip and filth against Rosenthal, and if ever there was a character assassination, this article was it. We would suggest that the author — the *Esquire* article was an excerpt from a book — might benefit from the prayer recited by Jews that begins "Guard my tongue from speaking guile..." This is one prayer we do not fail to recite every Shabbat because it has special meaning for us, and we know we are not innocent of many transgressions. Yet we strive to keep the admonition in mind. We wonder if that prayer wasn't written by a Jewish newspaper editor whose media was papyrus centuries ago.

WE RECENTLY read a long newspaper article from the sports page — we believe it was the New York Times — about a swimming star named Andy Coan, who seemed to us could be Jewish. So we inquired of our sports editor, Sheldon Wallman, who is an authority on Jews in sports and he wrote back critically — "Swimmer Andy Coan is no Cohen".

WHEN THE POST AND OPINION sent a reporter to the press conference called for Ronald Reagan, we were advised that questions about Israel were off limits. "He's already answered enough questions on Israel," we were told by the party arranging the meeting with the front-runner for the Republican nomination for President.

Rabbi Tells Time Magazine What It Taught Him

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

I was appalled at TIME'S treatment of Israel in its issue of April 14. I suppose I should not have been surprised, but the overall slant of the article involved was simply horrendous.



I sent them the following letter which they may or may not reprint. Anyway — here it is.

To the Editor
Time Magazine

Once again TIME has come up with one of its exciting articles on the Palestinians, Israel, and the PLO. (April 14) I learned so much from it!

For example, I learned that at the turn of the century "there were 500,000 people living in Palestine, mostly impoverished Arabs." And

today there are "4,000,000 Palestinian Arabs, mostly in exile, who claim Israel as their birthright." What a prolific people! I learned that most Palestinians today are "artists and poets, builders and bureaucrats, doctors and teachers." And "only" 47,000 are armed terrorists. What a beautiful word is "only".

I learned that while the PLO has waged a war of terrorism against Israel, "and their list of atrocities is long!" nonetheless they still had time (in between killing women and children) to run hospitals, clinics, and business. It just shows what you can do when you budget your time.

I learned that Arafat (who has sworn to destroy all of Israel) really yearns for peace, which is probably what he was writing to his buddy the Ayatollah under whose portrait he sat during your interview.

But most of all I finally learned why Begin is considered to be stubborn, grudging and obstructive while Sadat is seen as charming, gracious, and generous.

All that Begin has been willing to do so far is return all of Sinai, its oil fields and its airfields.

And Sadat's contribution? Why, he said, "Thank you."

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Views Of Rabbi Lieberman Used Wrongly By Kirshblum

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The most unfortunate title, "Why Quoting Saul Lieberman is Invalid on Women Rabbis", given to my letter of March 21 allows for a skewed and incorrect interpretation of my remarks.

The thrust of my letter was an attack on Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum's argument from authority, and not a rejection of the authority, learning, piety, or abilities of Twentieth Century's unpeered Talmudist.

Maimonides, in his introduction to his Code, explains that the decisions of the Talmudic Court was binding because they were accepted by all Israel. Since post-Talmudic rabbis are individuals, however great their learning, their authority extends only insofar as they correctly prescribe behavior according to the classical canon of Jewish law.

Rabbi Lieberman has not been active in the Conservative Jewish debate concerning the ordination of women. Further, even as Rosh Metivta, he has shunned the role of poseq, or legal arbiter unless he was explicitly approached. Students at the Jewish Theological Seminary choose those professors from the faculty as rebbeim, if they were so inclined, in a personal and subjective fashion. Unlike Orthodox "gedolim", Rabbi Lieberman never cultivated behavioral disciples, because he is too critical a thinker to be willing to act as some one else's mind or conscience. His monumental work, "Tosefta Ke-fshuta", represents the unparalleled genius of one not trying to impose one's mind upon a tradition, but to discover what the tradition means as a committed but objective advocate.

If Rabbi Lieberman wrote a public responsum on the ordination of women with footnotes and arguments, then I am sure that the strength of his arguments, the moral weight of his stature, and the insights that he could bring to bear would be most convincing. But if selective individuals ask Rabbi Lieberman for a private decision

Musical Chairs For Jewish Liaison

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Carter Administration has been going through a number of liaisons with advisers from the Jewish Community and the newest one is Alfred A.

300 Jews In North Yemen

LONDON — A small community of Jews, some 300 craftsmen, live in North Yemen close to the Saudi Arabia border, and go about their business unmolested.

and are convinced and morally bound by that decision, it cannot be claimed that such a decision is Jewish law. Closet decisions are not law, and Judaism does not, or at least should not, be created by charismatics who make the law in their image.

My complaint is directed towards Rabbi Kirshblum's use of Rabbi Lieberman's opinion, and must not be construed as an attack upon contemporary Jewry's greatest Torah scholar. For Rabbi Lieberman's tradition, which stems from Rabbi Elijah of Wilna, it is the simple text of tradition, and not the "rebbe" that is Torah. If Rabbi Lieberman can demonstrate that Talmudic statutes proscribes the ordination of women, then I am sure that the Conservative Movement will feel compelled to take his decision most seriously.

The outrage of Rabbi Kirshblum's use of Rabbi Lieberman's private decision is twofold. First in McCarthy like fashion he presents "opinions" that must be accepted on "faith". Although Christianity and Hassidic Judaism operate in such a fashion, rabbanite Judaism, of whatever variety, does not.

The second outrage of Rabbi Kirshblum's opinion is that he wants Judaism to become a Catholic bureaucracy. Even in Orthodox circles, there is growing uneasiness with the doctrine that one person's opinion is law. A noted Orthodox leader recently objected to Chief Rabbinate as corrupting institutions because they stifle pluralism within Orthodoxy. It is odd that Rabbi Kirshblum wants to defile Rabbi Lieberman with the mantle of a Jewish guru or pope when elements within Orthodoxy are beginning to realize that Judaism advocates open discussion of issues.

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Moses, Prominent Washington attorney and Jewish leader. He takes on the role last held by Edward Sanders, who resigned several months ago.

How they were overlooked when Operation Magic Carpet in 1950-51 was thought to have emptied the country of Jews is not known.

Prof. Yuter's Arguments On Sages Not Applicable

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Prof. Alan J. Yuter, of the Department of Judaic Studies at the State University of New York in Albany, claims that invoking a ruling of an outstanding Talmudic authority is a deflection from the "halachic process", because, according to Prof. Yuter, "in the great Sanhedrin the youngest scholar voted first, in order not to be intimidated by the greatness of his older colleagues". (P-O March 21).

Prof. Yuter apparently is not aware that this rule was applicable only in regard to "dinei nefeshot" — cases of capital punishment. In ritual and all other matters the rule was that the "gadol", the greatest, i.e. the most learned member voted first as stated in the same Mishna. (Mishna Sanhedrin 4, 2). The purpose of this rule was not so much to encourage younger scholars in general, but, in line with the overall tendency of the Sages in dealing with capital cases, to secure a fair trial for the accused and to make sure that any argument in his favor should not be suppressed by the authority of older judges (viz. Rashi, B. Sanhedrin 32a).

Therefore Prof. Yuter's argument is completely baseless and has nothing to do with "halachic process". Prof. Yuter states further that "appeal to authority is a drastic departure from the law of Moses and Israel", no less! To support this amazing "conviction" he quotes from the "brich shmei" prayer of the "Sabbath liturgy" (this prayer is recited on weekdays too.) — "Lo al enosh rahitsna uval Elohim samichna, ela be-Eloka dishmaya". He renders this passage as meaning — "we do not trust in man, be he a prophet like Muhammad, or even one who claims to be the son of G-d".

Unfortunately Prof. Yuter takes this passage completely out of the context of the prayer, which is available in English translation both in the Orthodox and in the Conservative prayer books, and in addition he misrepresents the plain meaning of the quoted passage. This prayer, which is by the way taken verbatim from the Zohar, does not refer to "trust" in the sense of believing what one hears, or whether an authority should be trusted and its rulings followed, as Prof. Yuter tries to present it, but to "trust" in the sense of trust in G-d and reliance on Him (viz. also reititz in Jastrow's Aramaic Dictionary), in G-d to Whom we pray and ask for His favor, Who "nourishes and sustains all" etc. There is not specific reference not to rely on Prophets and Prof. Yuter's allusion to the prophet Muhammad is completely his own invention.

On the contrary, the prayer expressly stresses that G-d's prophets are true, neither

does the prayer refer to "one who claims to be the son of G' as Prof. Yuter renders it. Such an un-Jewish concept is inconceivable in a Jewish prayer. "Bar Elohim" is correctly translated both in the Orthodox (Birnbbaum) and Conservative prayerbooks as "angel", in accordance to the obvious meaning of this aramaic expression in Daniel 3, 25. Hebrew parallels of this usage can be found in Job 2, 6 and 38, 6. Nothing in this prayer precludes approaching halachic authority in halachic matters.

It follows from all the above that Prof. Yuter's "proofs", to support his thesis that consulting authorities and relying on them is allegedly a "drastic departure from the law of Moses and Israel", are based on unfamiliarity with

Mishnaic texts and lack of understanding of a prayer which is recited in the synagogue four times a week. I wish to refer Prof. Yuter to the passage in Deuteronomy 16, 8-13, in which we are expressly commanded by the Law of Moses and Israel to refer any questions in matters of law and ritual to the proper authorities. Not abiding to, but ignoring halachic authorities is a drastic departure from the Law of Moses and Israel. Prof. Yuter himself makes at the end a complete turn-around and states that Jews have to trust in the "spokespeople" of Torah. Who are those "spokespeople" if not the halachic authorities?

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Prof. Alan Yuter Wrong On Verbal Decisions

Editor, POST and OPINION:

With the Passover Holidays over, may I react to the letter of Rabbi Alan Yuter of (P-O, Mch. 21). Wish the good Rabbi had read my letter more carefully! Nowhere in that letter did I state that Professor Lieberman's view is a definitive Jewish opinion. What I did imply was that I would rather go by his opinion than by the opinion of the woman who had ruled that "Ordination...is consistent with halachah."

While it is true that "in the great Sanhedrin the youngest scholar voted first," but even the youngest had to be an expert in the field of halachah and not in philosophy, theology, sociology or science. It was not necessary for Professor Lieberman to write a paper or give reasons for his ruling. His opinion was sought by a number of outstanding Talmudic scholars of the Seminary. The mere fact that his answer was given orally in no way diminishes his decision.

I am confused by Rabbi Yuter's introduction of a passage of the liturgy in support of his argument, "not in any man do I trust...but in the G-d in Heaven." He surely

remembers the famous dispute between Rabbi Eleazar and Rabbi Joshua (B.M. 59b) where the former called upon Heaven to testify on his behalf and when a voice cried out from Heaven that the halachah was according to Rabbi Eleazar, Rabbi Jeremiah urged not to pay attention to the heavenly voice for the Torah was brought down from the Heaven for man to study and to observe it and not for G-d.

Frankly I found Rabbi Yuter's letter very disturbing. Is he not the one who wrote to me on 10/10/75, "After seeing what you have done I am very surprised and even more pleased..." and that "I teach total commitment to the Jewish legal tradition as it has evolved through the Talmud, Code and Responsa literature?" I hope that he is the same Rabbi Yuter who encouraged me greatly in the organization of the Committee for the Preservation of Tradition.

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Dayan's Address On Passover Hit

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Moshe Dayan owes the Jewish community of Greater Miami an apology. He had the unmitigated gall and "chutzpah" to appear for a public lecture in a local hotel on the seventh day of Passover, Sunday night April 6, which is a very holy day even in Israel.

Many leaders in this area are upset that such an outstanding world Jewish figure should be so insensitive and arrogant as to snub an important Jewish community in this

manner. It is all the more shameful since General Dayan insists that when he is introduced to audiences, no mention be made of his titles and position; only, "say, I am a Jew". We wonder if he realizes the harm he has done to our Jewish community by publicly desecrating the Passover festival.

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Last week, I recounted the story of my newsletter's piece about the producers of "The Diary of Anne Frank", leaving out the major references to Anne's Jewish consciousness.

One of my subscribers, Isaac Imber, wrote me a letter calling to my attention the fact that this was but one incident in a definite trend toward eliminating the Jew from the Holocaust.

After a little research, I found that Mr. Imber was correct: All over the world, the experience of The Jewish People from 1941-1945 was being universalized to the point of excluding the major target of Nazi genocide, the Jews. Russia's monument at Babi Yar makes no mention of Jews. Only "Soviet citizens" died there. Thus, 50,000 murders get swallowed up. Lillian Hellman's account of her visit to Maidanek makes no mention of the fact that 1½ million Jews died there. A Professor Butz of Northwestern University denies the contention that six million Jews were slaughtered in Europe!

THE STORY WOULD BE quite ordinary if it were to end with a mere letter. Isaac Imber is one of those rare individuals who acts instead of merely bemoaning fate. He unfolded a plan which seemed quite fruitless to me at the time: He said that he was going to form a Committee for Cultural and Historical Honesty to counter the brainwashing that is rampant. His vision included the marshalling of major Jewish leaders into an organization that would combat the machinations of those who would complete Hitler's job by killing Jewish identity.

The Committee for Cultural and Historical Honesty would publicize and call attention to the distortions and various attempts to ignore the Jewish tragedy of the Holocaust. I was of the opinion that no major figure would join still another Jewish organization. How wrong I was: Over 300 people responded to Imber's mailing. Among them were some of the prominent names in the Jewish world: Rabbi Simon Greenberg of the Jewish Theological Seminary; Gerold Frank, distinguished critic and author; Eliezer Lipsky, leading author and Zionist; Gerald Green, author of the television play, The Holocaust; Arnold Foster of the ADL; and literally hundreds of others. It seems that there are Jews who do care to preserve their identity and object to the trend toward historical revision when it comes to the Jews.

AND WHO IS THIS ISAAC IMBER who has taken on the Herculean task of uniting the Jews in this major protest movement? He is a man who is not new to exercising the courageous impulse in the face of adversity: He was a director of Material for Israel, supplying the Haganah with much needed armaments, when that action entailed much personal risk during the years 1944-1948. He then took a financial risk to equal his personal risk when he organized RASSCO, Financial Corp., a real estate company that successfully channeled millions of investment dollars into Israel when they were desperately needed.

Now this fighter for Jewish causes enters a tougher kind of battle, one that is so abstract that money itself doesn't play a part in its victory, for the enemy is nameless, but ever-present. As a matter of fact, Imber is not asking for funds. (Apparently, he is funding this project out of his own pocket.) He is asking for every Jew to stand up and be counted. He is asking for people to join his organization merely by writing him. How many times in your life will you be asked to join a Jewish cause without writing a check? How many times will you get a chance to add your name to a list of people who insist on the value of Jewish identity in the face of historical revisionism? Mr. Imber's address is 4 East 74 Street, New York, N.Y.

2 Hotels Charged Violating Kashrut

NEW YORK — Two well-known kosher hotels, Brickman and the Pines, have paid fines without admitting guilt, for alleged violations of the kosher laws of the state.

The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets imposed a \$600 penalty for possession with the

presumptive intent to serve kosher food containing non-kosher beef fat on The Pines. The Brickmans Hotel paid a civil penalty of \$300 for allegedly cooking milk and meat products and not complying with the proper soaking and salting and deveining of meat.

2 Out Of 3 Supreme Court Justices Women

JERUSALEM — Two of the 12 judges on the Supreme Court are women now that Hadassah Ben-Ito has joined

Miriam Ben-Porat on the bench. She has received a six-month appointment as acting justice.

Dayan Backs Settlements And W. Bank Autonomy

By GLORIA ULMER

CLEVELAND, OH — While opposed to a sovereign Palestinian state on the West Bank, Moshe Dayan, former Israeli foreign minister and legendary military hero, told an audience of over 1000 here that Israel must take steps to grant autonomy to the Palestinians in the occupied territories. Dayan, who was guest speaker at Campaign Countdown of Cleveland's Jewish Welfare Fund, urged the Israeli government to unilaterally abolish the military administration and allow indigenous Palestinians to assume the leadership for the West Bank.

HOWEVER, Dayan stipulated that this step must be conditional on the Palestinians not allowing the PLO to use the area as bases for terrorism.

Dayan stressed that the only military presence in the occupied lands must be Israeli. "These forces are crucial for Israeli's security."

We don't trust UN or American forces there."

Dayan believes it is possible for Israel and the Palestinian Arabs to negotiate on a long-term basis. In his view it is not in the interests of the Palestinians to go to war with Israel, and in the event of a war between Israel and her Arab neighbors, the Palestinians would be caught in the middle. "Their cities would be destroyed and they would become refugees," he exclaimed.

WHEN ASKED about his position regarding the controversial settlements in Gaza, West Bank, and the Golan Heights, Dayan retorted, "The settlements are essential. We have to be selective, but we should keep existing ones and go on with additional ones." Dayan said the settlements are not a one-party policy of the Begin government but have been Israeli policy since 1967 under

the governments of Golda Meir and Levi Eshkol. "If we are not there, the area will become a Palestinian state," he declared and continued, "Israelis are not foreigners in the West Bank. We shouldn't have to get a visa to visit Hebron."

Dayan assured the audience that Israel does not want American blood shed to protect the interests of the Jewish state. "However," he said, "We do hope to have American arms and technology." He reminded his listeners that twice — in 1967 and 73 — America was prepared to go to war in the Middle East, not to protect Israel but because the Soviets were threatening to intervene on behalf of the Arabs. Should the Iranian crisis mandate an American military presence in the Middle East, Dayan is confident Israel will put its resources, such as airfields and seaports, at the disposal of the Americans.

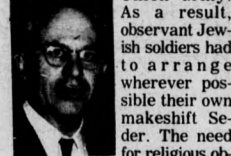
Flashbacks In Jewish History

The Seder For Civil War Soldiers

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

April 21, 1864 — Isaac J. Levy, a Union soldier, described in a letter to his parents a Seder conducted at Adam's Run, S.C.

There was only one Jewish regimental chaplain in the Union army.



As a result, observant Jewish soldiers had to arrange wherever possible their own makeshift Seder. The need for religious observance was felt most strongly on the High Holidays and on Passover night. Nostalgic memories of a happy family Seder inspired the men to seek out coreligionists to join together at a token Seder, frequently within earshot of the front.

SOLDIERS encamped in proximity of cities with sizable Jewish populations were able to obtain the required Passover foods. Most men were not so fortunate. Matzot were hard to come by and other Passover ingredients were unobtainable. The soldiers also had to contend with some confusion regarding the date of holidays. In the absence of religious calendars, even some parents had no advance knowledge of precise dates of holidays. Thus Isaac Levy had been informed by his mother that Passover would commence on the 22nd of April. It actually began on the 21st.

An amusing account of a Seder celebration in 1862 was reported by J.A. Joel of the 23rd Ohio Volunteer Regiment. Twenty-one Jews

were granted a furlough to celebrate Passover. The camp sutler was a Jew from Cincinnati who had left to join his family for the holiday. He promised the men to send them some Passover provisions. On the day before Passover seven barrels of matzot arrived at the camp. He was thoughtful enough to enclose haggadot in each barrel.

HAGGADOT and matzot alone do not a Seder make. The men spread out over the countryside to forage for food for the dinner and to get the

ingredients for the traditional symbolic Passover dishes. They succeeded in obtaining substitute foods with which they filled the cups with cider. A whole lamb was roasted and placed on the table. A bitter weed, growing in wild profusion in the field, was used for "maror". To their disappointment, they could find no substitute for "charoset", the dish which symbolizes the mortar and bricks of ancient Egypt. In the end, Jewish ingenuity prevailed. They placed a brick near the Passover platter and called it "charoset".

Israel To Search For Lost Submarine

JERUSALEM — Using equipment provided by the United States, a new search will be launched for the ill-fated Israeli submarine Dakar which was lost at sea in 1968 somewhere south of the Cyprus, taking 68 Israeli

sailors to their watery graves. The search will be conducted in the Egyptian waters with that nation's consent and once and for all the rumors may be sent to rest that the Dakar went down from Soviet action.

Congress Aids Man Denied Compensation

GARY — The employee who quit his job because it meant working on war material and was refused unemployment compensation has won the support of the

American Jewish Congress. The Congress has filed a friend-of-court brief in support of Eddie C. Thomas, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

No To German Gift For Haifa Center

HAIFA — If the 2 million marks center that the city of Duesseldorf is willing to build in Haifa is named after the West German city, the chances are that the gift may be refused. Duesseldorf was a onetime Gestapo Center, according to Tuvia Friedman, chairman of the Jewish Federation of Victims of the Nazi regime.

An alternate suggestion

that the Center be named after Heinrich Heine, whose poetry was condemned by the Nazis, has been made.

Wages Exceed Productivity

TEL AVIV — Israel workers did not suffer wage-wise in 1979.

The Productivity Institute announced that while general productivity rose by two percent in 1979, real wages rose by three percent.

WIAN Aires Teenage Series

A six-part series, "Adolescent Pregnancy and Sex Education", will be heard on station WIAN on Saturdays and Sundays at 6 p.m. beginning April 26.

In this report, *Options In Education* examines why teenagers become pregnant and how they reach the decisions they must make — to stay in school or drop out; to go through with the pregnancy or have an abortion; to keep the baby or give it up for adoption.

Part I of the series investigates why teenagers become pregnant (with reasons ranging from ignorance of the facts of life to a desire for "something of my own to love"). Experts in adolescent behavior discuss whether young people's decisions about sex are based on reality or fantasy. And girls talk

about their own, their families' and their boyfriends' early reactions to the pregnancies.

Part II focuses on being pregnant as a teenager: Do friends, teachers and parents change their attitudes toward a girl when they learn she's pregnant? What are the girls' attitudes towards their unborn babies once they've decided on adoption? What are their hopes and fears about the future if they've decided to keep the baby? What kind of support do the girls get from their families?

This series was made possible in part by a Ford Foundation Journalism Fellowship awarded to Barbara Reinhardt, who traveled three months around the country researching the subject.



THE TENTH MAN — In a scene from "The Tenth Man" Arnold Sloman (right) indicates which prayers to say to Al Lerman (left) and Marvin Kolodny (center) who portray the Kessler brothers in the production presented by the Jewish Heritage Theatre in May.

Free Concert At Center

A free concert featuring Jim Hansen, bassoon of the ISO, accompanied by Teresa Gravino, piano, and Charles Rader, bassoon, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center.

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2 To Be Confirmed At Adath Israel

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will be confirmed at Temple Adath Israel at services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, the first day of Shavuot.

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Med School Accepts Dean Loren Stein

Dean Loren Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Stein of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Indianapolis, has been accepted in the medical school of the University of Illinois. He has also been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Indianapolis, and the great grandson of Mrs. Esther Stein, of Indianapolis.



Fort Wayne To Publish Delinquent Pledges

FORT WAYNE — A program leading to the publication of the names of delinquent donors to the annual UJA/Welfare Fund drive has been adopted by the board of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation.

Noting that 98 per cent of the contributors do pay their pledges, the Federation has announced the great lengths it would go before publishing any name.

At the end of 24 months from the date the pledge is made, the director will make

a report to the entire board. During the 12 months from the time an individual becomes past due, to the time the director reports to the entire board, a committee will work to collect these pledges.

Collection procedures will follow good business practices.

Periodic review of cases 12 months past due will be considered (24 months after pledge made) and reviewed quarterly.

The publishing of the names will be done with board approval. An individual will be advised by letter of the publishing of his/her name 30 days before this is done. If payment is received, the names will not be published. The policy does not prevent any other action including legal action.

Nathan Siegel Bar Mitzvah Held

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siegel, Nathan Howard Siegel, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on April 12, in the Beth-El Zedeck Temple.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Sheil Becker, Cincinnati, Mrs. Nathan Siegel, Mrs. Julius Bunes, Mrs. Ben Dock, Mrs. Michael Hirsch, Mrs. Bev Rabin and Mrs. Meyer Satinsky.

The out-of-towners at the Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs. Sheil Becker, Cincinnati, Miss Sandy Brodey, Los Angeles, Miss Carolyn Levin, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klinger, Knoxville, Ark., Mr. Martin Watkins and Miss Virginia Broderick, West Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Byland and children, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stockwell, Bloomington, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strader, Clearwater Fla.

Nina, Nate and Larry Siegel want to thank all their friends and relatives for joining them in the festivities.

Lisa Morse To Be Bat Mitzvah

SOUTH BEND — The bat mitzvah of Lisa Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brett Morse, will be celebrated at services at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 25 at Sinai Temple, followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Bradley Yonover To Be Bar Mitzvah

HAMMOND — The bar mitzvah of Bradley Newman Yonover will take place at services at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, April 26 at Congregation Beth Israel.

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INDIANAPOLIS SUPER — An "Indianapolis People Are Super" campaign to create a local awareness of the advantages and virtues of the city as a place to live and work has been launched by Ruben, Montgomery and Associates. Pointing to the logo for this campaign idea are Allan Zukerman (left), President of the firm and Bob Montgomery, chairman of the board. A luncheon was held recently for Indianapolis media representatives to plan this increased awareness program for their city and its residents.

Academy Sets Chicago Trips

Two trips to Chicago, one for one-day and the other for two days, have been arranged by the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis for Wednesday May 14 and the following day. The cost for the trips are

\$27.50 and \$65 respectively.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sigmund Schilcrow at 253-8380 or Mrs. Lawrence Ettinger at 255-3426.

Lewis Lurie Heads Campaign By NCCJ

Lewis Lurie is chairing the annual fund campaign of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He is being assisted by a cabinet including Fritz Gold-

bach and Stanley Talesnick, among others.

The campaign replaces the annual dinner, and reliance is being made on individual and corporate memberships, it was announced.

Children's Book By D. Fink About An Elderly Couple

By ANN LIEBER

Two years ago Indianapolis was host to a conference on the International Year of the Child and one session was devoted to children's literature of the past. The Indianapolis Jewish Community can now proudly say we have an author today who is writing for children of the 1980's.

Reading "Mr. Silver and Mrs. Gold" by Dale Borman Fink made me remember many stories I read to my "quartet" when they were young. It is a charming book about elderly people who meet, become friends, and add extra dimensions to their lives. They both have pets, play instruments, and have interests and expertise which they share with one another. This solves their biggest problem—loneliness.

IN THIS touching story, children can relate to these two people of many years and realize that they have feelings which are vital to consider. The children can realize that both these people are independent and able to take care of themselves. That, however, doesn't in itself make for happiness. By sharing mutual interests such as music they enrich each other.

Just like Mr. Silver and Mrs. Gold, children can easily strike up friendships in a park and learn to play together. What child has not become thrilled to teach his friend a new game they can both share? Thus, they can appreciate Mr. Silver teaching Mrs. Gold to garden and Mrs. Gold teaching her friend to bake bread. They even learn to like each other's drinks—coffee and tea, as children

learn to try their friend's favorite foods.

CHILDREN KEENLY feel that one needs a friend and can relate to these two people and their friendship. Loneliness knows no age and as Dale Fink so beautifully tells us, friendship is vital to all ages.

Dale is the son of Bea and Irv Fink and was born and raised in Indianapolis where he was active at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and North Central High School. His academic achievements and extra-curricular activities continued at Harvard where among other areas he studied literature and child development.

In 1979 he received his Master's degree in Education from the Cambridge branch of Antioch University. He presently is education coordinator of a Boston inner-city day care center where, besides working with the responsible for a foster grandparents program.

AT THIRTY, with a deep interest in children and the elderly, he has already completed four other manuscripts for picture books and a non-fiction work for adolescents about Roberto Clemente.



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"Mr. Silver and Mrs. Gold", illustrated charmingly by Shirley Chan, has just been published by Human Sciences Press, 72 Fifth Avenue, New York City, 10011. This book about the beauties of both old age and friendship hopefully will become a part of every child's world. Dale Fink, with his Jewish upbringing and his work at a multi-racial center in Boston has written a story for all children - a universal tale.



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Telethon Sunday For N.W. Campaign

HIGHLAND — "Super Sunday Brunch" is the name of the innovative telethon session planned by the Jewish Federation, Inc. for Sunday, April 27. The event, to be held at Temple Beth El, Hammond, will use 100 volunteers both on the telethon and in food preparation as part of an intensive fund raising effort.

Donors will be eligible to come in to the Temple between hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. for a gourmet brunch prepared by chef Kurt Isay and his kitchen staff. Those who make a payment on their pledge will be eligible for the drawing of door prizes of generous gift certificates donated by local merchants.

Dr. Jay Karl and Sonny Schatz stated that volunteers from many community organizations would be assisting with the event. Alan Hurst and Harry Berke are co-chairmen of the men's campaign. Joann Braman, Gary and Shirley Block, Munster are co-chair-people of the Women's Division. Irving Brenman is president of the Federation.

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Sabbath Service, Israel Walk Are Scheduled By Federation

HAMMOND — Two big events, the sixth annual community Sabbath Service and the annual Walk For Israel will mark the weekend of May 2-4 for the Jewish Federation of Northwest Indiana.

Dr. David Weinstein, president of Spertus College of Judaica in Chicago, will be speaker at the Sabbath services at 8 p.m. May 2 at Temple Beth El. All local congregations are combining their services at the event.

Sharing the pulpit will be Rabbis David Horowitz,

Israel Zoberman, Raphael Ostrovsky, Julius Shuback. Congregation B'nai Judah and Whiting and Temple Israel, Valparaiso are also cooperating.

The annual 18-kilometer Walk For Israel will start at Congregation Beth Israel at 9:31 a.m., preceded by opening ceremonies. Three rest stops have been arranged.

Funds realized from the Walk will be earmarked for Project Renewal and will be used at the Amishav in Israel.

Marriage Festival Set Next Sunday

The Jewish Family and Childrens Services are cooperating in sponsoring the "Festival of Marriage", set for 1:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the Second Presbyterian Church, 7700 N. Meridian St.

Thirty workshops have been scheduled on such subjects as "Parents Are Lovers," "After the Marriage is Over," "The Challenge of

Interfaith Marriages," "Becoming Oneself While Remaining A Partner: Personal Growth and Marital Distance," "What's So Special About The Jewish Family: An Exploration," "Five Questions To Ask Before You Marry," "Enhancing Sexual Communication," and "Two Career Marriages," among others.

Sinai To Mark Independence Day

MICHIGAN CITY — Yom Atzmaut will be celebrated at Sinai Temple services at 6:30 p.m. Friday, preceded by a Sabbath dinner. The monthly birthday blessings and tod-

der services will start at 7:30 p.m.

The possibility of Israeli folk dancing at the oneg following the service has been mentioned.

Men's Club Elects Jerome Gardberg

HAMMOND — Jerome Gardberg was installed as president of the Beth Israel Men's Club at the dinner meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Dr. Saul Lerner, first vice president; Ben Bachrach and Ralph Radwin, membership vice presidents; Dr. Jay Karol, program vice president; Paul Gordon, treasurer; Barry Levin and Gerald Rothstein, activities chairmen and Ernest Winter, ways and means.

Sisterhood To Honor Rabbi Ostrovsky

HAMMOND — Rabbi Raphael Ostrovsky will deliver a talk on "Fathers, Mothers and Children" at the meeting of the Beth Israel Sisterhood at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29. The meeting, at which refreshments will be served, will pay tribute to the mothers and grandmothers of the congregation.

Lafayette Sisterhood Elects E. Offenbach

LAFAYETTE — Ellen Offenbach has been elected president of the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Other officers include Rona Ginsberg, first vice president; Phyllis Winski, second vice president; Linda Cohen, recording secretary; Nancy Sorkin, corresponding secretary and Sharlene Konowitch, treasurer.

Actor's Workshop At Center

Theatre-in-the-Woods is offering an actor's workshop by Sheila Simon, well-known local actress. Sessions are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for 2½ hours at the Center. For further information call 251-9467.

Some Mixed Seating Voted By S. Bend Congregation

SOUTH BEND — Sinai Congregation will vote on a motion permitting mixed seating in part of its sanctuary.

A previous motion by Dr. Max Ben and seconded by Ron Cohen was withdrawn.

The new motion reads:

It is moved that mixed seating will be permitted with

a portion of the sanctuary and chapel assigned to segregated seating and the other portion to mixed seating. The exact assignment will be determined by the board of directors to satisfy the needs of the congregants attending the services.

The new motion was presented by Robert Zitter and seconded by Dr. Ben.

S. Bend Temple To Mark 75th Anniversary May 14

SOUTH BEND — The 75th anniversary of Temple Beth-El will be marked at the annual meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 14. Coffee and dessert will be served and the formal meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

On the program will be the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award, the Chevrat Etza induction, committee reports, election of officers and the president's

message. The Anniversary Volume of "Temple Beth-El, The First 75 Years" will be distributed.

Stuart C. Fishman has been nominated for the presidency. Other officers nominated are Eugene S. Abrams, first vice president; Geoffrey Newman, second vice president; Dr. Daniel H. Winicur, secretary; Mrs. David Kalling, financial secretary and Ronald Silverman, treasurer.

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